

Fair, Milder

Mostly fair through Sunday. High today, mid 60s. Low tonight, 40-43. High yesterday, 82; low, 47.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

Sides Set Demands For Paris Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials expect the first U.S. move in Paris peace talks with North Vietnam will be to press for a cutback in Communist military activities in Southeast Asia.

They say this would clear the way for a total halt in U.S. bombing of the North.

The talks are due to open May 10 under an agreement reached Friday by Washington and Hanoi through their embassies in Vientiane, Laos, ending almost five weeks of diplomatic sparring.

Paris represents a compromise which, diplomats say, both Washington and Hanoi foresaw many days ago. Each side has shown itself prepared for hard bargaining, which means prolonged and often bitter negotiating in the months ahead.

North Vietnam said it wants talks "to decide with the U.S. side the unconditional cessation by the United States of its bombing and all other acts of war" against the North.

Other matters will be discussed when that issue is decided, the Hanoi statement said.

President Johnson imposed a partial bombing ban on U.S.

planes operating over North Vietnam effective March 31. He limited their operations to the so-called panhandle area south of the 20th Parallel and called on North Vietnam for some similar show of military restraint.

Top administration officials agree that infiltration of men and supplies from North Vietnam into the South has been at peak levels since early March.

Some officials—and intelligence reports from Saigon—say the increase which began in early March has continued to grow since Johnson's March 31 limitation order.

The agreement Friday to get the talks started in a week in Paris eased developing pressure inside the administration to resume wider bombing over North Vietnam unless Hanoi began to move at least on the diplomatic front.

Unless North Vietnam's agreement to talk, however, is matched by military restraint—such as a reduction in the level of infiltration—officials believe this must be an important

issue for the Paris talks.

It is recognized, nevertheless, that in the policy decisions to be made in preparation for the talks Johnson has more dramatic choices open to him.

At one extreme, for example, he could decide to stop all bombing of the North to create a highly favorable atmosphere for the talks and establish a record of peace actions by the United States.

Arguing against such a choice, officials say, is that continued bombing of infiltration routes south of the 20th Parallel has been judged of critical importance by military leaders.

At the other extreme, Johnson could call for a prompt ceasefire covering all aerial, ground and sea operations in the Vietnamese war in the opening phase of the Paris talks.

This has been advanced as a U.S. aim in any peace talks that might be arranged but the North Vietnamese have excluded discussion of such a broad action until after the bombing of the North is ended.

British, U.S. Heart Patients Are Watched

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Laymen and surgeons alike today watched closely the progress of three men—two in the United States and one in London—who received heart transplants within about 24 hours.

The London operation, completed Friday night, was the world's 10th heart transplant.

At London's National Heart Hospital, 45-year-old Frederick West was reported "fit" and in "entirely satisfactory condition."

In Houston, Tex., where 47-year-old Everett Claire Thomas Friday morning received the heart of a 15-year-old bride, pleasure was expressed at the outcome of the transplant, but was accompanied by a note of caution.

At Stanford, Calif., where late Thursday 40-year-old Joseph Rizzor received the heart of an older but athletic man, the patient's condition was announced "fair—with a wait-and-see attitude."

The London heart donor was named by London newspapers as Patrick Ryan, 26, who died of brain damage suffered in a fall from a scaffold.

The London team worked for an estimated seven hours to prepare for the transplant, and the heart surgery transfer was reported to have taken two hours.

The surgical team was led by Donald Ross, 45, a South African who has worked with heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard.

Thomas, of Phoenix, Ariz., was operated on by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of a 20-person team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston. The transplant took 35 minutes.

Cooley said later of Thomas, whose heart was damaged by rheumatic fever: "I don't want to be overly optimistic. Keep in mind he was a very sick man before undergoing this major surgery."

Five years ago Cooley's team performed corrective heart surgery on a 10-year-old girl named Kathleen. Thursday night the same girl, Mrs. Kathleen Martin, a bride of six months, quarreled with her 18-year-old husband, Charles, and fatally shot herself through the head with a shotgun.

Rizzor, father of four, has the heart that until Thursday beat in the breast of 43-year-old Rudy F. Anderson, a telephone company executive of San Carlos, Calif., who ran two miles every dawn, swam, bowled and hiked. Anderson died of a massive brain hemorrhage.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who headed the team that performed the Rizzor transplant, said at the Stanford University Medical Center: "The next two or three days will be very critical."

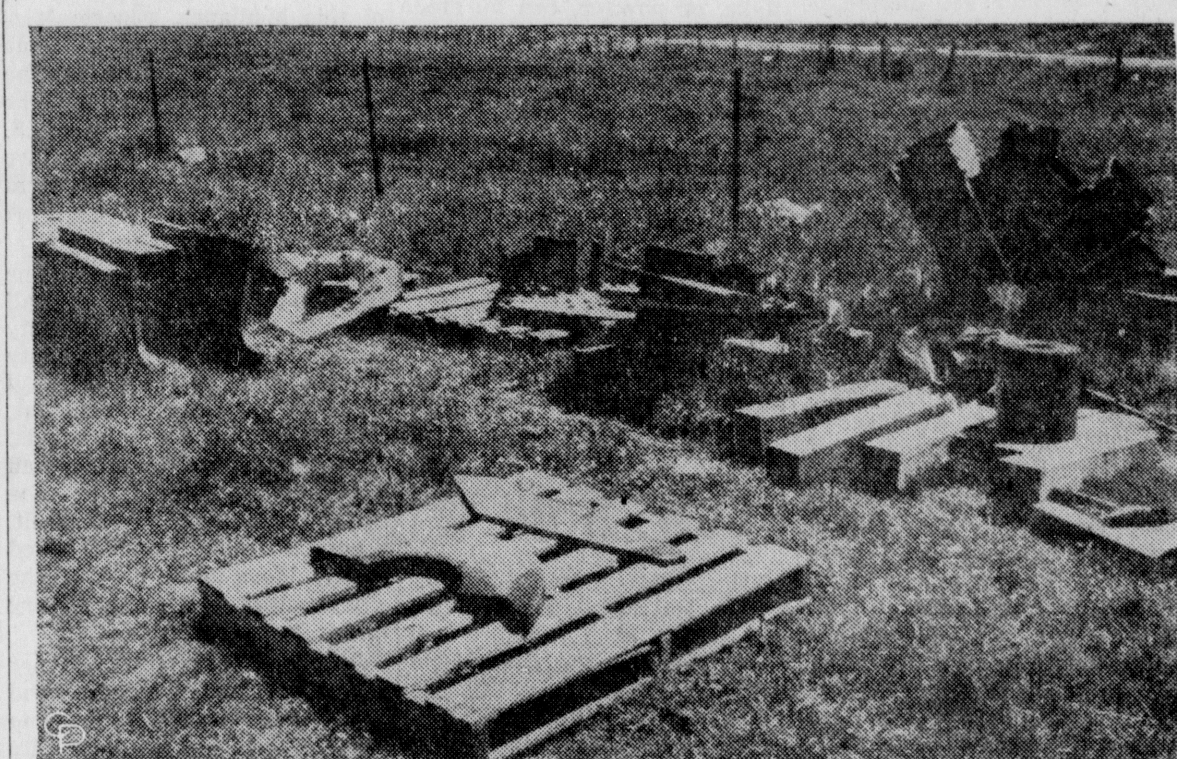
Police Chief In First Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police Chief Thomas Cahill was going to City Hall in his chauffeur-driven limousine Friday when he saw three boys take three cases of soft drinks from a parked truck. After loading it into their car they drove away.

The police chief went into action. With radio crackling, his car sped after the thieves, finally curbing the youngsters. The boys, all 17, were booked and taken to the Youth Guidance Center.

It was Cahill's first personal arrests in 10 years as chief. "You're a policeman 24 hours a day," he told newsmen later. "That's all there is to it."

Seek Bodies of 84 In Texas Air Crash



MAY HOLD CLUE TO SILVER BRIDGE COLLAPSE — Seven pieces of the ill-fated Silver Bridge at Point Pleasant, W. Va. — two pieces of broken eye-bar, two eye-bar pins and three chunks of structural steel — may hold the clue in the collapse of the Ohio River span last Dec. 15, killing 46 known persons. The pieces are to be tested in Washington.

U.S. Troops Try To Drive Back 2,000 North Viets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Army troops trapped a large Viet Cong force in a jungle opening 14 miles north of Saigon today and in 10 blistering hours of fighting killed 189 of them, a U.S. spokesman reported.

With troops of the "Dogface Battalion" of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division encircling them, the enemy troops then came under attack of artillery, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers.

"As of 6 p.m. we'd killed 189 and there are a lot more in there," the spokesman said. "We believe we've got them bottled up."

The fight began at 8 a.m. when a company of the "Dogface Battalion" ran into what it believed at first to be a force of 200 Viet Cong. But the spokesman said "that estimate was quite conservative."

The fight continued into the night but with far less intensity. U.S. casualties were seven men killed and 16 wounded.

The Dogfaces caught the Viet Cong in flat country that had been cleared previously by American Army bulldozers in a move to deny the guerrillas concealment near the capital.

In another action, U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops continued to press a 400-man North Vietnamese force on the edge of a swampland about 23 miles northwest of Saigon. A captured enemy soldier said his unit had been moving south toward Saigon when it was stopped by the Americans.

Fighting in the northwest frontier sector of South Vietnam went into its fifth day. American forces pushed through marshland in their effort to drive back more than 2,000 North Vietnamese threatening allied bases and supply lines.

Enemy troops in bunkers shot down a Marine F8 Crusader dive-bombing their position 5½ miles northeast of Dong Ha. The pilot was reported killed. It was the 252nd U.S. warplane lost in combat over South Vietnam.

After repulsing one enemy counterattack near Dong Ha Thursday, the Americans beat back another one Friday and re-

ported killing 67 North Vietnamese. In six days of fighting around the Marine base, Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said allied forces have killed 750 enemy soldiers.

American casualties were reported as 75 killed and 394 wounded and South Vietnamese

losses were put at 27 killed and 9 wounded.

Added to reports from Hue, 45 miles to the south, these figures bring casualties from this week's fighting in South Vietnam's northeastern corner to more than 1,370 enemy and 119 allied soldiers killed and 563 allied troops wounded.

Try To Squelch Rumors OEO May Be Dismantled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war on poverty has a new foe to fight: uncertainty over its future.

Bertrand M. Harding, acting head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, met with his staff this week in an attempt to dry up what he called rumors the agency may be carved up and carted away.

"There are no plans other than to go forward," Harding said. "There are no hidden agendas. I was not put in this

job to dissolve this agency."

But each time Harding promised OEO would not be dismantled, he was careful to begin, "As of today..."

The uncertainty starts with the White House.

President Johnson, creator of and crusader for the antipoverty program, has said he will leave the White House after this year. Sargent Shriver, OEO's boss since birth, left the agency six weeks ago to become ambassador to France.

Harding has only caretaker status as acting director and Johnson has not indicated when or whether he will name a permanent successor.

Harding conceded OEO in recent weeks "has been in a state of turmoil, a state of uncertainty, sort of wandering." But he argued this is normal in time of change.

Harding, 49, a Texan who once ran the Internal Revenue Service in another temporary job that lasted half a year, assumes command of OEO at a time when the nation's capital is confronted by plans for a massive march of protest by the poor.

Fairfield County Land To Be Sold

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state Highway Department reported today it has declared eight parcels of non-zoned land in Fairfield County as surplus and that the parcels will be sold at public auction in the Village of Amanda, site of the property.

High School Gymnasium Now Morgue

Braniff Electra Explodes, Falls During Storm

DAWSON, Tex. (AP)—Eighty-four persons died in a Braniff International Electra that exploded and plunged to earth in blazing pieces Friday as the crew bucked thunderstorms laced with lightning.

Chunks of debris fell over the old Lonnie Wells farm—uninhabited and grown over by grass and brush—two miles east of this little Texas town.

Many of Dawson's 700 citizens and residents of neighboring cities searched the area, and bodies were taken temporarily to the high school gymnasium.

A special FBI team was flown in to help identify the bodies. The National Guard was summoned to control traffic and sightseers.

The brightly painted, four-engine turboprop airliner, Flight 352, decorated in Braniff's Aztec Mexican motif, rolled to its takeoff from Houston at 4:11 p.m.—11 minutes behind schedule.

Following form, about that time one of the two stewardesses—Jo Carol Brand of Taylor, N.D., and Suzanne Renz of South Orange, N.J.—would have been announcing to the passengers that Braniff would give each of them a voucher for \$1 if the flight was more than 15 minutes behind the scheduled arrival time of 4:58 p.m. when they deplaned in Dallas.

Three minutes after takeoff, at 4:14 p.m., one of the flight deck crew—Capt. J.R. Phillips, First Officer John W. Foster and Second Officer D. W. Crossland—estimated in a radio report that the flight's estimated arrival time was 5:03 p.m., only five minutes behind schedule. That was the last word as the Electra headed into the turbulence between Houston and Dallas. (Continued on Page 2)

5 Persons Are Killed On Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least three persons died in Ohio traffic accidents Friday night and two early Saturday at the start of the weekend highway fatality survey.

The dead:

Friday Night

Bernard M. Crowser, 48, of Dalton, Wayne County, in a collision of two cars on U.S. 30 in Wayne County.

George Kenkel Jr., 21, Cleveland, when his automobile figured in an accident in Cleveland.

Nicholas J. Britting, 30, South Euclid, when his car went out of control and struck a utility pole in Cleveland.

Saturday

Russell W. Jones, 22, Troy, when his car went off a street in Piqua and into a ditch. He was alone in the car.

Jack L. Burris, 37, Lewisburg, Preble County, in a collision of two cars at the intersection of county roads on the Montgomery County-Preble County line, just inside Preble County. The other driver, Robert Jackson, 25, of Lewisburg, was hurt seriously and taken to a Dayton hospital.

Soviets Ratify Consular Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today announced ratification of the long-delayed consular convention providing access by U.S. officials to any U.S. citizen detained in the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Senate ratified the document March 16, 1967, after extended debate over whether it involved in additional security risk.

The agreement gives Soviet diplomats similar rights for Soviet citizens detained in the United States.

Cincy School Fight Continues

Student Union Readies Boycott

CINCINNATI (AP)—Criticizing a plan to reinstate suspended pupils, the Black Student Union (BSU) decided Friday to stage a city high school boycott beginning Monday and lasting indefinitely.

Bailey Turner, spokesman for the BSU, revealed plans for the boycott by Negro students and said "freedom schools" would be established to teach pupils who take part.

The action was announced after School Supt. Paul Miller refused to yield to a demand delivered by Turner that suspensions of some 1,300 pupils, mostly Negro, be lifted immediately.

The suspensions, along with about 120 arrests, stemmed from demonstrations here this week touched off by disciplinary action taken against four Withrow High School students.

Turner, also president of the Avondale Community Council, refused to comment any further on the freedom schools. Such institutions have been set up in the South with leaders of Negro groups and parents instructing students.

An interracial group representing students at the city's high schools arrived at an agreement with school officials Thursday concerning pupil demands, but the BSU disapproved of the action.

The reinstatement plan calls for students and their parents to sign statements Monday saying they are aware that further demonstrations could result in expulsion and possible court action.

Turner said the boycott action was "forced" by the board of education because the statements students and parents are to sign are "self-indicting."

Besides immediate lifting of suspensions, the BSU demands that the four Withrow students transferred to a disciplinary school, be returned to Withrow.

Gilligan Speaks On Domestic Crisis

CLEVELAND (AP) — The problems that have been "allowed to fester" for generations are now coming forth in an explosive manner, John J. Gilligan said here Friday.

He told a City Club luncheon that America, especially in the cities, is in a period of crisis and change.

"It is tragic that we must be faced with violence before we want to do the job," Gilligan said. "We must begin to prove the belief that America can do better."

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.21
Actual for May to Date	.21
Normal for May to Date	.36
BEHIND .15 INCH	
Normal since January 1	13.44
Actual since January 1	16.42
River	2.15
Sunrise	6:29
Sunset	6:29

Countywide Project

Clean-Up Week Campaign Opens Here on Monday

A cooperative effort to make this community a more pleasant and attractive place to live will get underway Monday.

The entire county will take part in the annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix - Up campaign

Rusk Studies Red Demand For Sejna

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk faces the prospect of deciding whether to extradite a Czech general wanted in his country.

A decision should be made "in the not too distant future," one source said Friday.

The man in question is Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna, who fled from Communist Czechoslovakia Feb. 25 with his 18-year-old son and Evzenie Musalova, 22, described as the son's fiancée.

The three are in the United States where the general asked for permanent residence, a request still under consideration.

On March 7 the Czech government formally requested that Sejna be returned to be tried for "embezzlement charges."

Ever since the State Department acknowledged Sejna is in this country he has been under wraps, undergoing what is described as extensive debriefings in one of the administration's "guest houses," officials said.

"The stuff is fairly interesting," one intelligence source said of the information Sejna has given.

Officials said no decision on the extradition request is likely until the debriefings are concluded.

No one is publicly predicting how Rusk will decide on the Czech request. Privately, however, the expectation is he will turn it down and Sejna will be declared a political refugee who should not be extradited under the 1925 extradition treaty with Czechoslovakia.

Nixon Urges No Grandstanding On Viet Peace Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that the United States and Hanoi have found neutral turf for their peace talks, says Republican presidential contender Richard M. Nixon, there should be no grandstand quarterbacking by candidates.

"I for one say let's give the President a chance and let's wish him well so he can bring this war to a successful conclusion," Nixon said Friday as he wound up his campaign for Tuesday's Indiana primary.

So long as the North Vietnamese read in the newspapers that one or another of the men seeking the presidency is in favor of making greater conces-

sions than the Johnson administration, Nixon said, they will be in no hurry to negotiate in good faith.

"The enemy will wait for the next man," he said.

Without naming anyone, Nixon made it clear his concern about "a mouthful of words from some irresponsible candidate" was directed at Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic contenders in Tuesday's primary.

For his part, McCarthy seemed unwilling to withhold comment on how the negotiations should proceed.

The Johnson administration,

he said, must be willing to accept Communist representation in a new South Vietnamese government.

Kennedy, who planned a round of appearances in Indianapolis today, said he hoped that, regardless of long-term results, the conferences in Paris might produce a cease-fire.

Kennedy's people said he would jump to Washington tonight but be back in Indiana Sunday afternoon for the stretch drive leading up to the balloting Tuesday.

The unspoken objective of the Kennedy forces is a big victory over McCarthy, big enough to convince the Minnesota he

FARM

8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 4, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Personal Safety Urged in Use Of Pesticides

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

For your personal protection, wear the protective clothing and respiratory devices as indicated on the pesticide label.

The amount of protective clothing will vary depending on (1) toxicity, concentration, and vapor action of the pesticide, (2) degree of exposure, (3) length of exposure, and (4) extent to which the pesticides can be absorbed through the skin. Personal cleanliness is a basic principle to pesticide safety. When using a toxic pesticide you must bathe thoroughly, preferably a shower, after application and change to clean clothing. Rubber gloves, boots and rain hat should be washed and clothing laundered daily or after each use.

Requirements for protective clothing and precautions vary somewhat, depending on the pesticide, method of application, and local conditions. Specific requirements for each pesticide are listed on the label. Study and follow them exactly. Following are some general examples of maximum protection:

1. A florist or vegetable grower applying concentrated aerosol in a greenhouse or closed area is greatly exposed. He should wear complete

covering — hood, overalls, rubber gloves, and boots or washable shoes. Under these conditions, he should wear a full-face gas mask equipped with a canister and fume-type filter (approved by U. S. Department of Agriculture).

2. An orchardist spraying an apple orchard should wear a rain hat or hood, raincoat or waterproof coveralls, washable gloves and washable boots or shoes. He should use goggles and a chemical-cartridge respirator recommended for the specific pesticide being used.

3. A farmer spraying or dusting a field crop should wear a hat, overalls (waterproof coveralls for spraying with highly toxic insecticides), washable gloves, and washable boots or shoes. A chemical cartridge respirator and goggles will be necessary if high toxic pesticides are being used.

Respiratory devices are needed to prevent the inhalation of toxic dusts, vapors or gases. There are three kinds of respiratory devices: (1) a chemical cartridge respirator, (2) gas masks, and (3) supplied-air respirators. Each should be selected and used for the specific purpose for which it is designed. Some devices are limited in the range of their effectiveness. Be sure to get the one which gives you the necessary protection.

Summer Forage Advice Is Given

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Sudangrass and sorghum-sudangrass hybrids have been the primary crops used in recent years to help meet the needs for summer forages.

Both sudangrass and the hybrids give the best results when the following steps are followed: fertilize adequately, use as a greenhouse or a rotational grazing system, harvest or graze a minimum of three times. Four harvests produce higher quality but lower yields and two harvests produce higher yields of poor quality forage. They should be harvested at the 24 to 36 inch stage for best results. To avoid prussic acid poisoning, do not graze or greenchop sudangrass less than 18 inches tall or sorghum - sudangrass hybrids less than 24 inches tall.

Handled properly, sudangrass or the hybrids produce high quality roughage. The production is high when cool season forages are not growing rapidly. Neither sudangrass or the hybrids should be considered as a replacement for legume-grass forage. They are better suited as supplemental forages for use during hot dry periods when perennial forages are not productive.

If conditions are such that supplemental forage is not needed, the sudangrass varieties and the hybrids can be made into silage. They are not commonly used for hay because of difficulty in getting them dry enough for safe storage.

Commercial sudangrass and sorghum-sudangrass hybrids as well as Piper sudangrass are available. The sudangrass are finer stemmed and lower in prussic acid than the sorghum

sudangrass hybrids. For these reasons they may be better suited to grazing than the sorghum-sudangrass crosses.

Tests conducted for several years at several locations in Ohio indicate no consistent yield advantage for any hybrid or variety under a 3 or 4 cut system. Quality also was similar for all types.

Yields vary according to conditions, but a dry matter yield of 3 to 5 tons should not be difficult to achieve using a three or four cut system. A two cut system gives higher yields but the forage would be suitable only for a maintenance ration. Fertility rates, seeding, establishment and management practices for annual forages are described in the Agronomy Guide. The Agronomy Guide is available at the County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin St., or by calling 474-7534.

16 New 4-H Clubs Listed

By IRV BELL
County Extension Agent, 4-H

This year there are 16 new first year 4-H clubs in Pickaway County. These clubs represent projects from horses and ponies to flower gardening and sewing. Included in the list of new clubs are: Rein Handlers, a horse club in Darby Township; Westfall Wranglers, another horse club in the Williamsport area; the Electric Safety Club, a 4-H electrical club centered in Washington Township; and Deercreek Electric, a club in the Williamsport area.

Also, the Untouchable Tractor Club, a county-wide 4-H tractor club; Saitcreek Grow and Glow,



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Are pumpkin pies made from flakes as good as pies made from canned pumpkin? Yes, if the flakes are made by a new process developed by ARS scientists.

These and other investigators had experimented previously with methods of drum drying pumpkin puree — all of which involved pretreating the puree or using large amounts of sugar and starch additives to facilitate the drying. But recent ARS experiments have shown that a much superior pure pumpkin flake, or powder, can be made on a double-drum drier without pretreating the puree or using additives if drying conditions are carefully controlled.

When the powder was rehydrated it produced a pure pumpkin puree of excellent color, and the pies were indistinguishable in every respect

from pies made from commercial canned pumpkin.

Dry pumpkin could be produced commercially by simply diverting a portion of the puree from a conventional canning processing line onto a double-drum drier. The product must be ground rather coarsely to preserve texture and consistency and packed in nitrogen to protect flavor.

Do you own a home freezer? New research shows that most families could improve their use of this appliance, reports Miss Lois Deneke, Extension Home Management Specialist at The Ohio State University. The research, done by U.S. Department of Agriculture economists, involved 482 farm and urban families in the Fort Wayne, Indiana, area.

The study showed that all the farm families and almost all the city families had a variety of food in the freezer. Four city families had only one kind of food — three had just meat, the other just dairy products. Almost all the city families had some meat stored in the freezer; most had fruit, vegetables, and some baked goods. More than half of the city families had some poultry in the freezer.

Of the farm families, 95 per cent had meat, fruit, and vegetables. Most had some baked goods and poultry. City families had more juices and mixtures such as TV dinners and casseroles on hand than did farm families.

Meat took the largest share of freezer space for both city and farm families — about 40 per cent. Vegetables and fruit occupied the next largest amount of space, followed by poultry, then by baked goods. Less than five per cent of the space was used for juices, fish, dairy products, or food mixtures.

The researchers learned that few families know what food they have in the freezer. Only a fourth of the farm homemakers and less than a tenth of the urban homemakers had records of freezer contents.

Two practices which can help families improve the use of a freezer include keeping a record so foods aren't forgotten in storage and dating packages so that foods stored longest are used first. A freezer record can provide a quick check of food on hand so these items are used in menus. This leads to a good "turnover" of food which makes the freezer a more economical unit to operate.

To use freezer space efficiently, store basic foods such as meats, vegetables, and fruit which make compact packages. Then, as space permits, you can add baked goods, prepared main dishes, snacks, and desserts.

Time-savers, such as emergency meals and sandwiches, can make bulky packages and have a shorter freezer "life" than staple foods. To make them pay for themselves, the turnover of such items needs to be frequent, perhaps as much as weekly, the specialist concludes.

Hail costs from \$150 to \$200 million in crops every year and damages at least \$25 million worth of property. Kansas and Nebraska suffer the greatest losses.

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Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

4-H Club News

What is conservation? If 10 people were asked the question, in all probability, there would be 10 different answers.

But if they were asked who is responsible for conservation of the nation's natural resources, they would undoubtedly answer, "Everyone!" And they would be right.

Conservation is everyone's business, even youngsters. Proof of this is in the national 4-H Conservation of Natural Resources program which involves parents, children, educators, and conservation specialists. The 4-H members carry out projects in soil and water conservation, wildlife preservation, reforestation, and anti-pollution.

The farm boy works to prevent soil erosion, water contamination, forest fires, drought and damage to crops and livestock. This boy wants to learn about soil testing, irrigation, land management, weed and insect control to insure profitable farming operations.

Urban 4-H'ers are concerned with protecting towns and cities from air and water pollution, blight and deterioration. They want to enjoy fishing and swimming in recreational areas where they can catch a prize fish instead of an old boot, or dive into a clean lake instead of one contaminated with rubbish or harmful bacteria.

All 4-H boys and girls want to enjoy the beauty of their own home grounds, parks, forests and countryside. The youths highlight conservation through club activities, community action programs and individual

projects. They give talks, appear on television and radio, make exhibits and give out conservation information.

Among the nation's leading 4-H conservationists last year was a teenage boy whose project included raising pheasants for the New Jersey State Division of Fish and Game in connection with wildlife preservation. Another lad perfected a conservation demonstration for television viewers in the West Central part of Colorado. Both boys were involved in county-wide conservation activities.

The 4-H conservation club members now exceed a quarter million. They are guided and assisted in their individual projects by adult leaders, county extension agents and other qualified persons. Parents often team up with their offspring in tackling the large, long-range projects.

Another participant is John Deere, the 4-H Conservation Program Sponsor. For the fifth straight year, John Deere has provided funds for county, state and national awards given annually to 4-H'ers who have completed the best conservation projects in the three categories of competition.

The highest award is the \$600 national scholarship presented to six national champions. State winners are delegates to the National 4-H Congress, in Chicago, and county winners receive the conservation medal.

The Pickaway County Jr. Leader Club, due to school functions, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 9, 8 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange

Building. An interesting program is planned and all Junior Leaders are encouraged to attend.

Westfall Livestock
By Kris Kline

The sixth meeting of the Westfall Livestock Club met at the home of Shirley Garrison. The president conducted the business session. David Thornton led the pledge to the flag and Doyle Kiser led the 4-H pledge. Sixteen members answered the roll call and two guests were present.

As a community project the club voted to clean the roads in Wayne Twp. The club advisor, William Thornton, reminded members that all project books must be turned in by May 15. The club voted to hold another skating party in the near future.

Barbara Carter gave a talk on dairy projects. Doyle Kiser gave a talk on hog projects. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on May 7, at the home of Richard, David and Mary Ann Thornton. Richard will be in charge of the program.

Corn Insect Alert Sounded

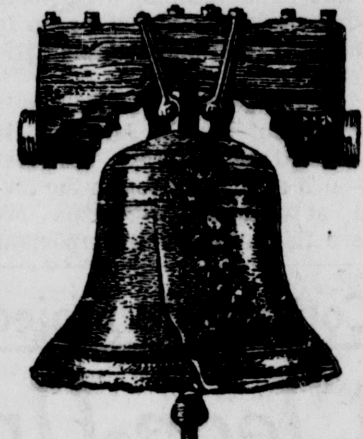
Watch early planted corn for flea beetle damage, especially if it is wet and cold after plants emerge and plant growth is slow. Mark off areas containing 100 plants in several places in the field. Determine plants injured at time area is staked, 24 hours and 48 hours after staking. This gives you a good idea as to how rapid damage is occurring and is helpful in deciding whether control measures are needed.

Below ground cutworms were of economic importance over a wide area last year. Fields should be watched closely. If an insecticide broadcast application was not made before planting, early identification of the problem is advisable before much stand loss occurs if (Dylox) is to be used as a band spray.

Watch for armyworms during the last of May and 1st of June. Check areas adjacent to fields not being cultivated, small grains, and legume grass mixtures.

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Speech Machine Shown To Local Doctors at Clinic



LANGUAGE MACHINE — A language retrieval unit built at Ohio State University was demonstrated to local physicians. Claude Lambert (left), the builder of the machine, and Mrs. Rose Hauck explain its operation to Dr. E. L. Montgomery during a recent session of the Pickaway County Speech and Hearing Clinic.



SPEECH THERAPY — Charleana Seymour, a student of the Ohio State University department of speech, works with three local youngsters in pronunciation of Rs at the Pickaway County Speech and Hearing Clinic.

A machine which has been used effectively to help in language therapy for persons who have lost part or all of their speech due to strokes or head injuries was shown at the Pickaway County Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The machine, called a language retrieval unit, was demonstrated to doctors and health officials of Pickaway County who accepted the invitation extended by the clinic to view the machine.

Mrs. Rose Houck and Claude Lambert demonstrated the machine and told of its possibilities to Dr. Frank Moore, Dr. William Myers and Dr. E. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Robert Pickens, county health nurse.

The cooperation of doctors and the speech therapist is the key to any success with any type of therapy. The first and most important aspect of any retraining is to obtain the cooperation of the doctors and those who are in contact with the patient who is having difficulty in language communication.

THE referrals should originate with the doctors and then be processed through the outpatient aphasia clinic of the Ohio State University. The clinic then makes a language and speech examination and returns this information to the doctor for comments and further aid. If the patient can be helped the patient is then referred to the county speech clinic and therapy is started, or the patient or the patient's family or physician may decide to hire a private therapist.

To get the services of the machine, which was demonstrated, the referral should go to the county speech clinic which meets each Saturday during the academic quarters, including summer, at the Mound Street Elementary School in Circleville.

The machine was designed and built at the Ohio State University Department of Speech, Dr. John Black, Director, by Claude Lambert.

There are presently only three such machines in existence. One is at the Dayton Aphasia Clinic, one in Milan, Italy and the one demonstrated in Circleville. The operation of the machine is based on letter and word prediction. Given part of a word in a paragraph can you predict what the other letters are? The machine types part of the word and stops.

The patient has a large keyboard in front of him and presses the button on which the letter the patient thinks comes next is printed. If the correct choice is made the machine types that letter and proceeds. If the wrong choice is made the machine lights up the correct button so that the patient does not have to guess any more, but can push the button on which the light came on. Then the machine types that letter and continues.

The material for the machine is based on the country, government, and flag and anything else which the therapist wishes to put into it. The process of coding the machine is simple. The therapist just types what she wants the machine to do, pressing a certain button if the machine is to type the word itself and pressing another button if the therapist wants the patient to select the correct letter.

Spidal, local clinic supervisor, is doing research with the Language Retrieval Unit to see if there is any way to help deaf children learn correct language patterns. However, the main emphasis for the machine is on language retraining for the patient who has impaired language and speech patterns due to some form of brain injury.

MRS. Houck and other

DSH Wants Rhodes Visit, Janis Told

Dayton Hospital Officials Blast State Programs

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "We like you, but we want Gov. Rhodes to come here."

That's what State Mental Hygiene and Correction Director Martin A. Janis was told Friday when he visited the troubled Dayton State Hospital and found himself in a hotbed of criticism.

The greeting came from Rex Johnson, director of the Montgomery County Mental Health Association, who launched a bitter verbal attack on state programs in the field of treatment for the mentally ill.

Janis had called a news conference at the hospital, but Johnson did most of the talking.

He charged that the state mental health program is geared to the attitude that the mentally ill deserve no more than to be "stashed away."

Janis denied the charge and "statements that Gov. Rhodes has slashed the mental health budget." He said funds for the Dayton hospital had been increased from \$3.1 million yearly in the previous administration to \$4.5 million in fiscal 1968.

But Janis failed in efforts to calm the ire of Johnson.

"I wish you would come down to the legislature and explode like this," Janis told Johnson.

The hospital was the recent object of a coroner's investigation and association directors had invited Gov. James A. Rhodes to inspect conditions.

Johnson, who emphasized that he wanted Rhodes to personally view the hospital, told Janis that "You're a wonderful public relations man . . . things are always getting better."

6 More Ohioans Dead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six Ohio soldiers are among the latest victims of the Vietnam War.

The Defense Department Friday identified them as:

Sgt. Eddie J. White, Barberton; Spec. 4 Edward L. Perry, Fairborn; Pfc. Larry E. Lutz, Parma; Pfc. David L. Massa, Lexington.

Changed from missing to dead were:

Cpl. Alexandre Tsiros, Lakewood; Pfc. Ronald E. Wilson, Columbus.

Plane Crashes At OU Airport

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A twin-engine prop jet crash-landed at Ohio University Airport Friday, but its three occupants managed to escape serious injury.

The men, from Philadelphia, said they were on their way back to Philadelphia from Louisville, Ky., when the craft started to lose its power and they were forced to make the landing.

physician. Physicians may send patients to the clinic for hearing and speech tests.

The important function of any clinic is to see that the people of the community are informed of the services which are available to them. In keeping with this policy the doors of the clinic are always open to anyone who wishes to visit and discuss matters relating to speech and hearing.

THIS is the beginning of the second year of existence for the Saturday speech clinic. Mrs. Paul Schein has served as the area coordinator since the beginning and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood has been the clinic secretary. The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, under the direction of Mrs. Elliott Mason, President, has offered their services in supplying refreshments for the children and adults in attendance as well as the clinic staff.

Besides the above mentioned names, the clinic staff includes Dave Spidal, clinic supervisor, Charleana Seymour, Iris Pinero Sue Schroer, Kathy Gordon and Lorraine Thomas, clinicians. These people come to Circleville each Saturday from Columbus to serve the clinic.

Free speech and hearing screening tests are given and referrals made when a problem seems to be present which should be checked by a

Residents Live Longer In Ten Western States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The place a man calls home can often mean the difference between life and death after he has reached middle age, a new federal study reports.

For the white man 45 to 64, it says, the death risk is twice as great if he lives in an Eastern city instead of a rural area of the central or western United States.

The highest-risk states it listed as Hawaii, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Nevada, northern Arizona, parts of Louisiana, southern Mississippi and east-central Pennsylvania.

States with the lowest risk: North Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, New Mexico, Oregon, Colorado, Texas, Iowa and Missouri.

Indict 3 Cincy Area Residents In Drug Probe

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three Cincinnati area residents, charged with selling drugs to federal undercover agents, were indicted Friday by a U.S. District Court grand jury here.

The grand jury returned true bills against them for conspiracy, selling and possessing depressant and stimulant drugs and failure to keep accurate records of the drugs.

Named in the indictments were William R. Petrey, 27, Cincinnati; Delores D. Smith, 30, Latonia, Ky.; and Judith K. Woods, 21, Covington Ky.

The grand jury also indicted a Sumter S. C., woman on 14 counts of using the mails to defraud a Cincinnati firm of around 50,000 over a 15-year period.

Authorities said Mrs. Lynwood J. Young, 51, defrauded the Early Daniel Co. since 1953 by sending it forged documents indicating she had delivered grain to the company's warehouse near Sumter.

The findings were in a report released Thursday by the U.S. Public Health Service.

It said that in general urban and other heavily populated areas have higher risk rates for middle-aged men than rural areas.

The reasons for these differences are not known, said Herbert I. Sour, a statistician for the National Center for Chronic Disease Control.

He said health experts are considering as possible causes such "risk factors" associated with heart disease as cigarette smoking, overweight, diet and the stresses and strains of life in various regions.

The heavily populated area between Boston and Washington, D.C., has a death-rate risk generally in middle to upper levels. The West Coast, other than Oregon, is mostly in the middle-risk rate range, the study said.

Sour said middle-aged white men develop cardiovascular disease three times faster than women of the same age and coronary heart disease five times faster.

"This is of increasing concern because only 50 years ago there was little difference between male and female rates," he said.

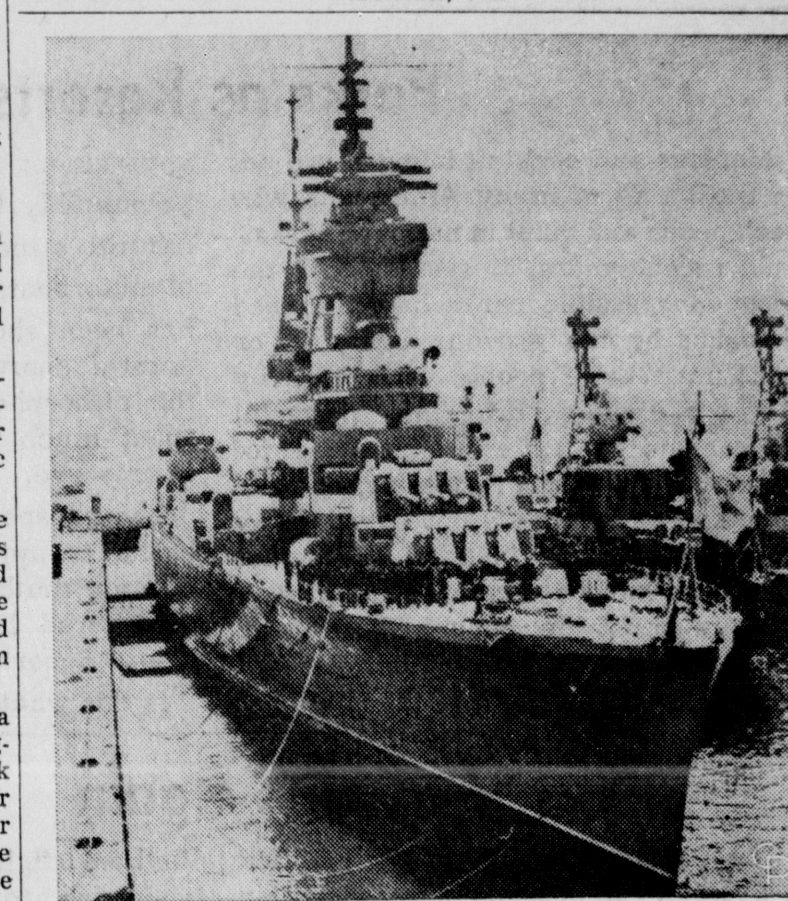
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INDONESIA OFFERED THE USE of the Russian-built cruiser Irian (above) for the preliminary United States-North Vietnamese talks in the Gulf of Tonkin. (Cablephoto)

L-K SUNDAY MENU

May 7, 1968

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Pickaway County Sheriff
1961 to 1965

World War II Veteran
European Theater
Third Army
Farmer Eight Years



Member
Rotary
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Christian Layman's Assn.

Dear Voter:

Tuesday's election will decide who will be Pickaway County Sheriff for the next four years. There is no Republican candidate for the office, therefore whoever is nominated Tuesday will be assured of the term. I am sure that this is as important to you as it is to me.

These are days of decisions, your vote for the candidate of your choice is certainly of great importance.

May I ask you to vote for and support me as Sheriff of Pickaway County.

Anything that you are able to do for me in the coming Primary election will be greatly appreciated.

Remember, some recent elections have been determined by a few votes. Your one vote can be most important. Again, may I ask for your support on Tuesday, May 7th.

Sincerely,

**WALTON W.
SPANGLER**

Democratic Candidate

FOR
SHERIFF

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Myrl H. Shoemaker

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Parks as Resorts

Marinas and cocktail lounges are not to the liking of many Americans who seek peace and quiet in national parks.

In recent years, it seems, only the most inaccessible parks have escaped invasion by the growing army — or is it navy? — of people who come by automobile dragging powerful motorboats on trailers. The noise of motors, the stench of gasoline, and the shouts of water-skiers not only by day but by night have invaded areas that once were havens of beauty and quiet.

There must be enough lakes and streams to accommodate the motorboat fans outside the areas the national

government has set aside as parks, presumably to be maintained in their natural atmosphere. Already the use of motorboats in many lakes and ponds has been shown to be destructive to natural shorelines, to wildlife and to the atmosphere government agencies spent much effort and money trying to preserve.

The prospects are that unless some brake is applied national parks will become nothing more than — as one embittered lover of solitude has put it — "Resorts in scenic settings."

Is this what most Americans want?

Not Again

The United States is amply justified in avoiding, if possible, any repetition of the Korean armistice negotiations. These, it may be recalled, dragged over 24½ months during which 12,700 Americans were killed and close to 50,000 wounded.

Further, as has been pointed out, negotiations were held in territory to which the American team had to proceed in cars bearing white "truce" flags, a picture communist propaganda crews had little difficulty in representing as scenes of surrender.

Hanoi's rigid adherence to the capitals of Cambodia or Poland as sites for preliminary talks on ending the

Vietnam fighting conveys a similar desire for propaganda advantage.

Cambodia's "neutrality" has provided North Vietnam protective cover for wholesale shipment of men and supplies into South Vietnam, while Poland's representative on the Southeast Asia International Control Commission has absented himself from every major investigation of allegations of communist violations of the Geneva accords.

It is becoming clearer daily that there is no hope of an early end to casualties, combatant and civilian, in a war which gives increasing appearance of being in a stalemate.

With or Without?

Government standards for canned chicken soup, it appears, do not apply to clam chowder.

Testifying before a House Appropriations subcommittee, officials of the Agriculture Department said new regulations require chicken soup in a can to contain a minimum of 2 percent chicken soup by weight. That certainly doesn't seem to be overloading the product with its main ingredient.

But clam chowder is in the Interior Department's province, the subcommittee was told, and the depart-

ment's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has no official standard of identity for chowder. The Food and Drug Administration, however, insists that it should at least taste of clams.

Maybe the government is simply playing it safe. Besides the clam content, there is also the question of what clam chowder really should be — creamed New England style without tomatoes, or Manhattan type with tomatoes and no cream.

This is an issue which no Congress would be foolhardy enough to tackle.

A Time To Buy

In the recurrent economic cycles of a free enterprise system, there are times to buy and times to resist the temptation to go on a buying spree.

Following start of the war in Korea nearly two decades ago, people flocked to the stores in a "now-or-never" determination to anticipate future needs. Stocks were depleted and scarcities in many items occurred.

Later, there was a tapering off in scare buying, and never in the intervening years has there been large-scale hoarding by consumers.

Today, purchasing remains on an even keel, with some indications of buyer resistance to inflated prices. But economic experts emphasize that prices lower than current quotations are not in sight, and that recent developments may result in higher prices all along the line.

They say immediate needs can be provided for in the knowledge that this may be the best time to buy that will be experienced for years.

If prices appear high, that is, it is in comparison with prices of the past, not with projected prices of the future.

Laff-A-Day



"He picked up a little bug—and it's putting up a better fight than he is."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FROM A SECOND-STORY window, the good Mrs. Cynthia Philkire, of Liverpool, England, dropped a flower pot on her husband on the street below because he was flirting with a customer outside his florist shop. A sign in the window proclaimed, "Say it with flowers."

The woods are full of Jewish, Irish, and Negro stand-up comics who have made it big on the night club and banquet circuits, but there aren't many Italian-American standouts in monologist circles. One, however, who is cashing in heavily on his affectionate, but hilarious, tales of life with his typical Italian-American progenitors is Pat Cooper. A routine of his that brings roars from any kind of audience concerns Thanksgiving Day in the Cooper household. Italians, he insists, buy turkeys just like everybody else in America for Thanksgiving serving—but after the anipasto, the lasagna, the minestrone soup, and the abundant Italian wine, who has room left for turkey? Cooper claims his mother still has four complete turkeys in the deep freeze left over since 1963.

Practically everybody, concedes Norm Crosby, is aware that when Joshua blew that horn of his, the walls of Jericho came tumbling down. What they do NOT know, says he, is that two days after this celebrated event, the contractor who had undertaken the building of that wall was clapped into jail for selling the city inferior materials.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new and startlingly exciting advance for the treatment of severe cases of bronchial asthma is arousing great interest all over the world. The severe constricting spasm of the bronchial tubes in the lungs is a harrowing experience for the patient. The use of adrenalin and cortisone during severe attacks can break the spasm and bring relief for a short period of time. Often drugs can also relieve the spasm and dilate the bronchi and offer relief in allergic patients.

Now a new drug, disodium cromoglycate, has been tested in the United States and in England on a vast series of patients, with dramatic and amazing results. A specially designed inhalator issued by the patient to help them inhale a powder containing the drug. Improvement is noted with great regularity.

This in itself would be exciting if the sense of tightness in the chest and difficulty in breathing could be relieved only for a short while. More exciting is the fact that many of the patients obtained relief for periods as long as two years by the use of this drug and the inhalator. It takes a moderate amount of time for the patient to learn to use the exact method. The drug has had little or no side effects other than slight irritation of the throat.

Patients who have had severe chronic and often repeated attacks of asthma are responding to the immediate use of the drug which already seems to be replacing cortisone as the ideal method of treatment in some cases. This is indeed good news to all of us who have witnessed and treated attacks of asthma.

We hopefully await further reports.

Dr. Fritz Fuchs at the New York Hospital has been able to prevent true premature births before the fifth or sixth month of pregnancy by a method (Honest, it's true!) of injecting alcohol into the veins of the mother. This in addition to regular mid-morning, mid-afternoon and early evening cocktails has spared the lives of many premature babies, but has converted the obstetrical ward into a ward of alcoholics. The alcohol has been found to counteract a substance called



According to Boyle

By MORT ROSENBLUM (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Industry is working hard to make it soft for the nation's housewives.

Take disposable pans, for instance. Take 'em quick, before they overflow the kitchen and go clattering down the hall.

Somehow, they end up in the dishpan instead of the garbage pail and they come out so shiny and sturdy looking that my thrifty nature rebels at discarding such useful objects.

Useful for what, I have yet to discover. But still, I have the storage shelves of the stove stacked with them and the cabinets are so packed with aluminum foil dishes of every size and description that the whole pile comes crashing to the floor every time I open the door.

I'd have a little more room for the disposable pans, except that the drawers and closets in the house are all jammed with those lovely plastic bags clothes

come back in from the cleaners. But they are still multiplying No telling when I'll need 250 or so garment covers, so I carefully fold them up and stuff them into any space not already occupied by little plastic strawberry baskets or slightly used disposable dustcloths.

When plastic straws and plastic toothpicks made their debut my life took a turn for the worse. I know they're meant to be dumped instead of dunked after use, but I'm determined to revitalize them with detergent.

Then along came the neat little coffee cans, complete with a tight cover and beautiful designs that turned them into perfect canisters when empty. I couldn't manage to utilize them all with just flour and sugar and tea, so I started tossing beans and rice and pancake flour and black-eyed peas and hard candy and even oatmeal into them.

But they are still multiplying faster than I can think up uses for them.

I never minded throwing out paper plates in the old days, when their rough surface absorbed the juice from the pickles and the grease from the spare ribs. But now that they're as smooth as china and seem almost as durable, I have to look the other way when I consign them to the garbage can.

Well, there's one bright side to the aluminum avalanche. I just baked a frozen pie in its own foil dish and I find that the container was perforated with tiny holes in order to make the crust brown right. I won't mind throwing that one out.

On second thought, perhaps I'd better keep it after all. It would make a dandy sieve.

Hal Boyle is on vacation



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago industry used to talk about an annual billion-dollar loss because of alcoholism. Now it speaks of a \$2-billion to \$3-billion-a-year loss from the same ailment.

The figures demonstrate why an organization such as the National Industrial Conference Board, whose research generally attempts to advance business economics and management, is about to begin another study of the subject.

The board's 1958 study, called The Alcoholic Worker, was considered a milestone in industry's recognition of alcoholism as a disease.

"Ten years ago we had to scratch around to find enough companies to make up a rather thin report," said Dr. Stephen Habbe—pronounced hobby—author of the 1958 report and now in charge of the upcoming study to be financed by Kemper Insurance.

"Today we will have no trouble at all. I believe that among the top 100 companies, one-third have substantial programs to identify their problem workers and do something about them."

Another great change of atti-

tude has taken place in the past 10 years. "Ten years ago," said Habbe, "we had very little to say about drinking at the executive level. Now we want to get into that time too."

"Companies are much freer in telling you about the drinking problems at the shop level or at the sales level than they are at the executive level."

It is just this realization, that there are many hundreds of executives among America's five million alcoholics, that now contributes to the higher price tag of drinking. Executive errors generally are much more costly than shop errors.

During the 10 years since the first report many corporations have also become more aware that the losses they once attributed to more conventional illnesses really have an alcoholic base.

This multibillion dollar hangover results in more absenteeism, accidents, employee turnover, lost production, bad decisions and lowered morale. The worst of these, in Habbe's estimate, is absenteeism.

To fire the alcoholic, as is frequently suggested today and which was the method of deal-

ing with the problem in the old days, is now thought of as a very crude method of dealing with the problem.

"We don't blame someone for getting pneumonia and we shouldn't blame someone for getting alcoholism," Habbe stated. But there is a practical reason also: firing the alcoholic may be uneconomical.

To dismiss the alcoholic is to write off a company's investment in him. This could be very costly, more costly than rehabilitation, especially if the replacement turns out to be a victim of the same ailment.

Asked if he thought there was a possibility that the losses due to alcoholism might be reduced, Habbe replied:

"I would think so. It would not be cut to zero, of course, but it can be controlled. The recovery rate in alcoholism is quite good if you approach the illness in a reasonable way. Companies tell us of being able to achieve 50 to 70 per cent success in individual cases."

"I put recovery in quotes, because it is known by specialists in this area that nobody really recovers from alcoholism. They must abstain. They cannot take one additional drink."

Find Brain Protein Link With Learning, Memory

NEW YORK (AP) — Brain research scientists report that they have found, for the first time, specific proteins in the brain involved "in some intimate way" in learning and memory.

With this knowledge, one scientist said, it may become possible to "influence the proteins and, at crucial periods of development, increase the potential for learning."

Dr. Samuel Bogoch, director of the Foundation for Research on the Nervous System, of Boston, reported isolating acidic protein that increased during learning in pigeons.

"It is very likely that the same thing exists in man's brain," Dr. Bogoch said. "It would be most unusual if it is not so."

The work by Bogoch was confirmed by work done by Dr. Holgar Hyden, director of the Institute of Neurobiology at the University of Goteborg, Sweden.

Both men reported their studies to an international conference on "The Future of the Brain Sciences" sponsored by the Boston foundation and the

Manfred Sakel Institute of New York, meeting today.

Dr. Hyden suggested another way of influencing the function of the brain—injecting nucleic acids.

It might be possible, he said Thursday, to counteract the aging process in the brain by injecting the brain with a virus carrying fresh genetic material. Genes could be attached to a harmless virus, he said, entering the brain from the mucosa of the nose.

Hyden said his laboratory prepared brain DNA and injected it into the ventricles of animal brains. DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, is believed by many to be the substance that controls heredity.

Within an hour, he said, the manufacture of protein in the brain increased by more than 100 per cent.

"This does not mean that an elixir of life has been found," Hyden said. "More hard facts are needed." But he said it might be possible to use the method to combat "entropy in the brain," the tendency to disor-

ganization of brain cells with age.

Hyden said brain research can have "definite consequences" for teaching and planning of education.

Reuther Again Eyes Breakaway

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A drawn-out feud between two powerful labor chieftains has again surfaced with United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther threatening to cut his union's ties with the AFL-CIO.

Delegates arriving here today for the UAW's 21st Constitutional Convention were greeted with a report from Reuther saying if his call for a special AFL-CIO convention is rejected, "we could not in good conscience continue to be confined within the restricted limits of an organization ruled by the dead hand of the past."

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

More and more citizens are asking what can be done to curb the Supreme Court. With every succeeding "decision Monday," the Court relentlessly slashes away at questions of national policy — questions that ought to be decided by political machinery. The Court has made itself a nine-man legislature responsible to no one.

As early as 1803, the Supreme Court established its authority to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional; since then, the Court has reasserted this right at least 80 times. Congress has never seriously challenged the

Court in any of these issues.

The Supreme Court has a duty to declare a law unconstitutional, if the law actually conflicts with the plain meaning of the Constitution. However, the controlling factor in interpreting the Constitution should be the historical intent of the Framers, insofar as that intent may be discovered. The body of historical documents is adequate to set forth the intent of the Framers, both as to the Constitution and as to its Amendments — if the Supreme Court wished to discover that intent.

But it appears that the Supreme Court is not interested in discovering what the Constitution meant to those who wrote it. The theory of the so-called "living Constitution" adds that new facts and new situations can change the meaning of old words. Nothing is more absurd. The Constitution means today exactly what it meant in 1787, or it means nothing at all.

As the Supreme Court renders decision after decision that remakes America, the words of Thomas Jefferson are more significant, when he said: "There is no danger I apprehend so much as the consolidation of our government by the noiseless, and therefore unalarming, instrumentality of the Supreme Court."

The only power Congress has chosen to exert over the Court is the power of confirming new justices, and that power has been exercised in the affirmative. The power of im-

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The population of the United States as of March 1, the Census Bureau proudly reveals, has reached the staggering total of 200,507,000. Gosh! — seems it was only yesterday when we were a little, old nation of a mere 200 million!

Finnish cows fed a diet which includes sawdust are reported producing a good grade of milk. Maybe the reason the cows don't mind is that they think they're now in the chips!

On reading about those sawdust-eating cows, F.E.F. wonders if that's where powdered milk comes from.

The way the man at the next desk describes it, this spring house cleaning business is the one season when, from basement to attic, sweeping changes are made.

The snail is a lowly critter but since it has but one foot it couldn't kick about its station in life even if it wanted to!

A writer suggests the term "atom scientists" be shortened to "atomist." Would that make his wife an atomissus? And his kids atomites?

The chocolate candy bar was introduced into the United States in 1831—Factographs. Now, who was it that said good things never last?

peachment has been seldom used; within the overall Federal court system, only four judges have been impeached — and none from the Supreme Court.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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County School News



"HILLBILLY WEDDIN" — The Logan Elm junior class will present the three act play "Hillbilly Weddin" 8 p. m. May 9. The story revolves around Ma and Pa Belsnickle and how they try to get the oldest and the homeliest of their seven daughters married. Cast members are, top row left to right, Sherry Myers, Sheila Anderson, Debbie Young, Brenda Mills, Steve Troehler, bottom row, Connie Wright, Melanie Dresbach, Marlene Thomas and Patty Dumm.

LE Music Students Plan Busy Schedule

Members of the Logan Elm music department are busy preparing for the state contest April 27, a band sponsored dance May 4, a music department banquet scheduled for May 10 and scheduled performances for the ensembles.

The chorus received excellent rating at state band and chorus adjudications.

This was the chorus' first year in the B2 category. Previously, due to the size of the school, Logan Elm had been a C1 high school. The required songs and the judging is more difficult in this year's division.

The band is jointly sponsoring a dance to be held 8 to 11:30 p.m. on May 4.

The annual music carry-in banquet will be 6:30 p.m. The band awards will be given at this time. All the members of the band and chorus and their families are invited to attend the banquet as well as other interested people. The girls' and boys' ensembles and stage band will perform.

The girls' ensemble has been invited to perform at the Rotary meeting May 9. The girls are planning a varied program ranging from the more "classical" songs to folk singing.

Russ Gregg Is TV Teacher Of the Week



RUSSELL GREGG

By ANITA HOFF

Russell Gregg has been chosen teacher of the week at Teays Valley High School.

Gregg lives in Ashville with his wife, Clara, and their three children, Rex 16; Van, 15; and Mitzi, 10 years old.

He graduated from Ohio State University in 1955 with a bachelor of science and education degree; and began teaching in the fall of the same year. He has taught biology and physical education in the past and is presently teaching driver training.

Mr. Gregg coaches the baseball, football and basketball varsity teams. His hobbies are golf and other sports.

No Rattling

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's going to be hard to rattle a witness in Palm Beach County Criminal Court if prosecutor Marvin U. Mounts' idea works out. The county solicitor has published a 30-point instruction sheet for distribution to witnesses advising them what to do and how to act on the stands.

LE Boys Take Home Ec.

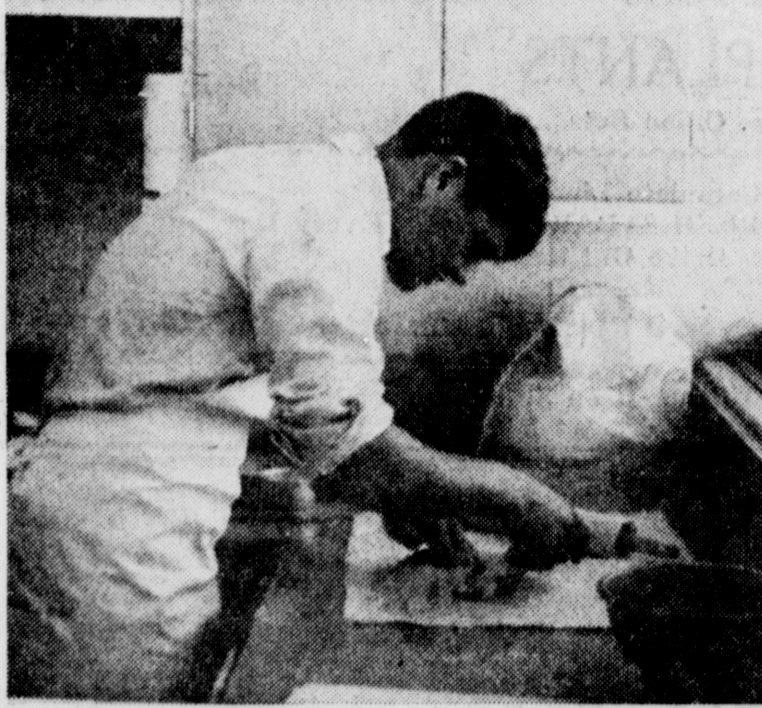
It is true that the emphasis in home economics is placed on girls. But how many people ever stop to realize that the world's greatest chefs are men.

At Logan Elm there is now a short home economics course for the boys. The class consists of five senior boys, Mack Shaw, Dale Jenne, Jim Thomas, Larry Stant and Mike Rittinger.

These boys asked Mrs. Sampson if she would teach them how to make pie, how to broil steak, and how to make that "salad in the big bowl."

Mrs. Sampson has already guided them successfully through the preparation of a cherry pie. When the girls saw their pies, their reaction was, "Why, their pies are even better than ours!"

This week they are learning how to purchase and store meat, as well as the methods of meat cookery. Future plans include having a knowledge of the various salad greens, crisping salad greens, and tossing salad.



HOUSEHOLD ENGINEER — Boys at Logan Elm are learning how to make pies, toss salads and cook meat. Larry Stant, above, rolls the dough for a pie.



SUES FOR \$9 MILLION — Mrs. Nan Wood stands by the famous "American Gothic" painting in her Riverside, Calif., home. She posed as the farmer's wife for her brother, Grant Wood. She is suing Playboy, Look and the Johnny Carson show for \$9 million over published caricatures of the painting which she claims held her up to "ridicule and disgrace."

For Court of Appeals

Vote For

X ROY J. GILLILAND

The 4th District Court of Appeals serves 15 Counties and more than one-half million people. I have tried to contact and see as many people as possible, but my current court docket in Jackson County has been heavy and I have not been able to visit with each of you personally and discuss my campaign as I would like to have done. I submit that my 12 YEARS of Civil and Criminal trial practice; 6 YEARS as County Prosecutor; 11 YEARS as a Municipal Solicitor; 4 YEARS service in the Ohio Legislature; and my experience as a Probate and Juvenile Judge, well qualify me to be a member of our three judge Appellate Court. I would appreciate the honor of serving you.

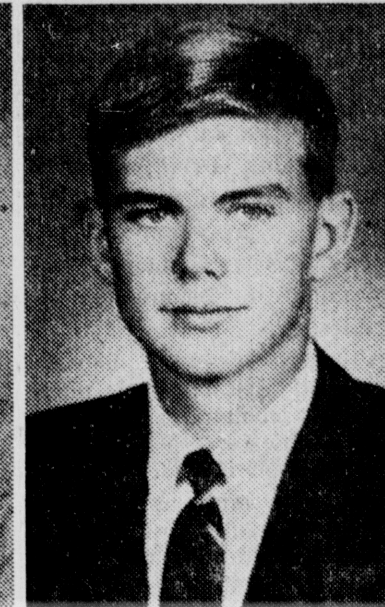
Remember JUDGE ROY J. GILLILAND on May 7, Republican Primary.

—Pol. Adv.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 4, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



BEV YOUNKIN



DAN MILLER

Bev Younkin and Dan Miller Are TV Seniors of the Week

By LINDA HICKMAN

Seniors of the week at Teays Valley are Beverly Younkin and Dan Miller.

Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Younkin of Orient, is enrolled in the business course. Her activities include FHA, Pep Club, intramurals and office staff.

Bev's hobbies are sewing, bowling and swimming. Her favorite subjects are shorthand and government.

She plans to attend Columbus Business University after graduation.

Dan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Ashville, is enrolled in the general course.

His activities include intramurals and Senior Power Club. Dan's hobbies are hunting, fishing and racing. His favorite subject is government.

After graduation, Dan plans to get a job or enter the armed forces.

Teays HS Club News

Future Teachers of America

Teays Valley FTA members visited the Ohio Education Assn. and the Center of Science and Industry, April 22.

Jack Widner, the state advisor for FTA conducted a tour through the OEA's new office building. Later the students visited the planetarium at the science center, where they took a tour through the solar system.

Future Farmers of America

The Teays Valley FFA held its monthly meeting for April. The opening ceremonies were held in the TV Vo-Ag room. It was motioned that a chapter sweetheart Vo-Ag jacket be purchased for the chapter queen. Refreshments were served and a recreation period followed.

Teays Valley Calendar

May 4 — County junior high track meet, Ohio final district-state test
May 5 — Ashville Band dinner
May 11 — Junior high solo ensemble
May 18 — Band trip to Michigan, Junior-Senior Prom
May 26 — Baccalaureate, 8 p.m.
May 27 — Ashville Commencement
May 28 — Scioto and Walnut Commencement
May 29 — High School Commencement
May 31 — Teacher Record Day.

Blame Floodlight For Large Fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — Heat from a floodlight triggered a blaze that destroyed the Friedman Furniture Warehouse Thursday night, Fire Chief Bert Lugannani said Friday.

He said the heat ignited a couch and flames spread through the heavily stocked building, causing \$800,000 damage.

Lugannani said the light, used for added illumination during sales, "was possibly in contact" with the couch and was "certainly less than six inches from it."

Scott Is Favored To Win In N.C. Governor Primary

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Lt. Gov. Bob Scott is favored to lead a three-way race for the Democratic nomination for governor over a conservative and a Negro in today's primary.

A majority vote is needed for outright nomination, but most observers expected a heavy Negro vote to force a runoff.

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, 44, a Charlotte dentist, minister and civil rights leader, is the first Negro in North Carolina to seek the gubernatorial nomination.

Hawkins said on the eve of the primary that if he failed to survive the primary he would not voice public support for either Scott or Mel Broughton, a Raleigh attorney and considered the most conservative of the three candidates.

"I will be supporting one of

them, but it won't be in the press," Hawkins said, emphasizing that he still was confident of victory.

Scott, 38, is a veteran politician while Broughton, 45, seeks statewide office for the first time. Both are sons of former governors.

Hawkins needs a heavy Negro vote and considerable white support to win a spot in a runoff. North Carolina has some 200,000 to 300,000 registered Negro voters.

Four Negroes sought Democratic nominations for congressional seats. They are David Stith of Durham, Mrs. Eva M. Clayton of Warrenton, I. C. Nixon of New Bern and B. B. Feider of Greenville.

There was no presidential preference ballot.

Chamber's Summer Job Service for Students Begins

The second annual Summer Employment Service for students will get underway here Monday. The service, sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, is for both college and high school students.

According to C. K. Vaughan, program chairman, students seeking summer jobs may register in person beginning Monday at the DuPont plant daily from 8 a.m. to noon. Employers desiring summer help may call 474-3111, extension 510.

Linda Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carney of Circleville, will handle the registration of student job seekers. She is a student at Miami University.

Registration, in person, by students is being requested by the service for two reasons: first, it will give the Chamber Service better information about student job interests and skills, for better matching of students to jobs; second, it will give the students themselves worthwhile experience in applying for a job and being interviewed.

THE Area Chamber Service is being established again this year to assist students in furthering their education by earning money during the summer. Vaughan said the youngsters are expected to perform a variety of work, ranging from full-time employment through the summer, to part-time jobs such as lawn-mowing and babysitting.

Vaughan's committee is composed of Wayne E. Smith and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, treasurer.

Reject Hodges Venue Change

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) — Judge Dan Batt of Defiance, sitting in Henry Common Pleas Court on assignment, rejected defense counsel motion Friday for a change of venue in the trial of Mark Hodges, 27, of Beavertown. Hodges is accused of the Aug. 4, 1967 shooting with intent to kill 17-year-old Denise Fortner.

The judge agreed to another defense motion, however, for continuance of the case and set a new trial date for June 17.

Judge Batt said he did not find sufficient evidence for a change of venue.

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Charles H. Glitt

I want to thank each of you for the fine reception received when I talked to you, and for your good comments on my campaign.

I also want to extend special appreciation to my volunteer workers and boosters. Thank you in advance for your support next Tuesday.

CHARLES H. GLITT
Democrat for
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

Issued by Charles H. Glitt,
1101 S. Court St. Circleville,
O. —Pol. Adv.

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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 4, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Garden Club Plans Fairground Planting

Members of Circleville Garden Club toured the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt prior to the business meeting and program in the Watt home, 540 N. Court St., Thursday evening.

Mrs. Watt opened the meeting by reading an article pertaining to ingredients which should be used in watering house plants.

William Cook displayed a variety of tulips growing in his garden. Members held an exchange of shrubs.

A discussion was held concerning the purchase of trees for Ted Lewis Park to plant next fall. The group will plant flowers at the front of the fairground coliseum again this year. Shrubs and flowers will

be planted in front of the new building at the fairgrounds after completion. The flower show for the fair will be held in the new air-conditioned building.

Plants to raise for drying and storing for sale at the Pumpkin Show were listed. A picnic and tour in June was discussed.

A letter of appreciation for the 25 centerpieces the club made for Christmas at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe, was read.

An invitation to the annual Soliqua Garden Club Flower Show and breakfast to be held June 7, was read. The group was also invited to visit the greenhouse of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman near Ashville, where they grow lilies.

Named on the nominating committee were Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Cecil Andrews and Harry C. Kern.

William Cook presented a program on perennial plants. He explained choosing of the proper place and then recommended plants best suited for this type of garden. Planning is the first and one of the most important steps. He explained the culture and controlling of diseases and insects which may cause difficulty.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. James Irwin, president of the Pickaway County Garden Club, and Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, immediate past president, recently attended the annual Garden Club of Ohio Convention in Dayton.

Mrs. Hannan accepted for the Pickaway County Garden Club the "Valerie Easterbrook Award." The club received honorable mention with the winner of the award being The Gateway Garden Club of Cincinnati.

The Valerie Easterbrook award is given for the best and most unusual flower show with a score of 85 per cent or more, as scored by national council standards.

The flower show co-chairmen for 1966-67, were Elizabeth Jones and Ruth Montelius. The theme of the show was "The Magic World of Roses."

Many local club members attended the Northwest Flower Show April 27 and 28, held in the Upper Arlington High School. Twenty-two garden clubs in the area produce the show and combine their efforts in presenting one of Ohio's largest flower shows. Local national council flower show judges serving on judging panels were Mrs. John Eschelman, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

Wife Preservers

If your dryer has no permanent press setting, dry clothes 15-20 minutes only, using a wind-up timer to remind you to remove the clothes before they wrinkle.



HORSE'S EYE VIEW—Debbyann Keiser, 16, sits on her horse Princess to get a good view of Sen. Robert Kennedy, visiting the Keiser farm near Lafayette as he nears the end of his presidential campaign in Indiana.

Karen Sampson Receives Recognition

Karen Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sampson, 838 Pershing Drive, received special recognition for academic excellence at the Indiana University Founders Day ceremonies in Bloomington on Wednesday.

All students were honored who had distinguished themselves in scholarship during the second semester 1966-67, and the first semester 1967-68.

A student must have earned a 3.5 to be named to the Dean's list. Those with a 4.0 were given special recognition.

Officer Barton Addresses Guild 20 Meet

Patrolman Wesley Barton was guest speaker for the Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 20, in Red Cross Headquarters.

Mrs. Jean W. Justus conducted the business session. Discussion was held concerning a rummage sale by the group slated for early fall.

A card and flower committee selected were Mrs. Galen Mowery and Mrs. Robert C. Hettinger. Representative for General Guild meetings this year will be Mrs. Eugene Hanson.

Patrolman Barton used for his topic "The Use and Misuse of Different Drugs and Their Effect on the Human Body."

Members agreed that if people would hear his talks they would become aware of the harmful results of addiction to drugs.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Alma McCoy and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson.

Gifts were won by Miss Dhele Renick, Mrs. Crissie Hall and Mrs. Ronald Young. Mrs. Mary Wolf was a guest for the evening.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Mrs. Alma McCoy.

Truth Seekers New Officers Are Presented

Newly elected officers were presented during the Monday evening meeting of Truth Seekers Class of the Tarleton Methodist Church in the social room of the church.

Opening songs were "Take Thou My Heart" and "More Like The Master." The Rev. Donald Cummins read scripture and led the group in prayer.

Mrs. Roy McJunkin, president, conducted the business session. Reports were given by Mrs. Joe Jenkins and Mrs. Lloyd Spung. Meeting time of the class will be changed to 8 p.m. for the summer months. The annual picnic will be July 14, at Rising Park.

The officers are Mrs. McJunkin, president; Mrs. Carl Fry, vice president; Mrs. Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Spung, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Spangler, pianist.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kiser.

The next meeting will be May 27, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler as hosts.

Knitting Group Meeting Planned

Newcomers Club Knitting Group will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Moore, Swackhammer Road.

Letters written by James A. Garfield before he became President are readily obtainable, but the few letters he wrote personally during his six months in office are rare and valuable.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Words of Wisdom for Brides-To-Be

DEAR ABBY: Since the wedding season is upon us once again, I would like to address a plea to all parents who plan big, showy weddings for their daughters:

The bride who is the star of the show, asks several of her friends to be "attendants." And since they are usually lifelong friends, they can't easily refuse.

My daughter is a serious student and is making her own way thru school. She now has FIVE useless bridesmaids' gowns hanging in her closet. They average about \$30 each. She had no choice as to color or style, and no matter what the saleslady says, not one of these dresses is suitable to be worn later on.

Abby, since these big, flashy weddings are put on by the bride's parents as a "show" for their friends and relatives, don't you think it's only fair that the bride's parents should pay for the entire "show" and the gowns?

MOTHER OF A BRIDESMAID DEAR MOTHER: Few parents can afford to buy gowns for the entire wedding party, so whether a girl can stand the financial strain of being a bridesmaid once—or five times, is up to the girl to decide.

Most "lifelong friends" who are invited to be attendants somehow manage to accept, expense and all. And I doubt if many have ever regretted it.

DEAR ABBY: This may seem like a silly problem to you, but it is a very serious one to me.

I like this boy very much but every time I kiss him I get a bad headache. This is very unusual for me (getting a headache, I mean, not kissing a boy) and I wonder if maybe it could be a sign that we are not meant for each other? Thank you.

"HEADACHE" DEAR "HEADACHE": I'm not qualified to analyze headaches, but any girl who deliberately asks for one ought to have her head examined.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature 19-year-old working girl with a 45-year-old problem. My girl friend's father. He won't leave me alone.

It all started last summer when I went to my girl friend's house and she wasn't home. Her father was there, feeling very lonely and depressed. (He's in the process of getting a divorce.) I sat down and we had a frank and honest discussion, in which I gave him my views on life as seen from the younger generation. After that, I saw him occasionally with my girl friend, and then he told me he was very much attracted to me and wanted to see me alone. I didn't know what to do, so I just steered clear of him. Then he started calling me, and writing me letters saying he was "in love" with me, and had to see me.

So far I have discouraged him, but he is persistent. I don't want to get involved with him either. Must I tell him bluntly that if he doesn't leave me alone I will tell my parents? Also I hate to risk losing his daughter's friendship. What do you advise?

GENERATION GAP DEAR GAP: Tell him that if he calls, writes or approaches you again, you will tell your parents. I doubt if he will. But if he does, go ahead and make good your threat.

DEAR ABBY: Re: the padded fanny listed in a catalog as "THE LIVING END." What a misnomer! It should be called "THE DEAD END."

Humphrey Backs John Gilligan

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey surprised Ohio Democrats Friday night with some warm words of support for John J. Gilligan, who is battling U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Humphrey told some 800 persons attending a Jefferson-Jackson dinner at the Golden Dolphin Motel north of Akron that "nothing would please me more" than to be campaigning with Gilligan in November.

Gorongosa, Mozambique's largest national park, has some 4,000 elephants, 500 lions, 25,000 buffaloes and thousands of other animals.



THEY LOST 222 POUNDS—During seven months of weight watching in Danielson, Conn., Mrs. Fay Logee (right) trimmed 108 pounds off and hopes to take off another 100 pounds. Daughter Katherine (left), a high school freshman, lost 47 pounds, and her sister, Betty Ann, a sophomore, lost 67 pounds. Dad did not participate, but lost 20 pounds.

RE-NOMINATE



LLOYD L. MELVIN
Democrat for Commissioner of Pickaway County
Experienced — Qualified

To the Citizens of Pickaway County: The office I serve as County Commissioner has been used with utmost devotion to my duty as your elected official. I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all duties incumbent upon me as commissioner of Pickaway County to the best of my ability.

You can help my candidacy by speaking in my behalf to your relatives and friends. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Issued by:
William Hott, Chairman
Orient, Ohio, Route No. 2

Many thanks,
Lloyd L. Melvin
Ashville, Ohio, Route No. 2

Dahl-Temple Wedding Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Linda Jeanne Dahl to Michael Alan Temple, 2:30 p.m. May 12.

The open church wedding will be in the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St. The Rev. Grover E. Temple, brother of the groom, will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Dahl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dahl, Route 4, and Mr. Temple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Temple, Route 2.

Miss Sharon Wilson will be maid of honor with Miss Julianne Temple as bridesmaid. Dean Poling will serve as best man, with Danny Dahl, Steve Benner, Lyman England Jr. and Neil Frazier as ushers.

Hostesses for the reception following the ceremony at the 4-H and Grange building will be Miss Ruth Spung, Miss Lois Beavers, Miss Janice Justice and Mrs. James Siniff.

White House Will Receive New Dinnerware

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — In a room at the Shenango China Co. workers are putting the final, delicate touches on some of the most carefully handled china in the country.

They're making a new set of dishes for the state dining room of the White House.

The project has spanned 2½ years and the 2,256 pieces are to be delivered this month.

The cost is about \$80,000. But don't fret, taxpayers. The White House Historical Society is paying.

There are 216 settings of 10 pieces each and each setting is costing about \$325. Also, there are 96 serving bowls.

In case you're wondering what makes up a set of White House state dining room china, here's the list—service plate,

Calendar

MONDAY

Beta Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, 6:30 p.m. in Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points Methodist Church.

Faith Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Medert, 1040 Georgia Road.

Newcomers Club Knitting Group 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Kathryn Moore, Swackhammer Road.

TUESDAY

Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Boyd Moody, 229 Meadow Drive.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

AAUW Art Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Shanning, 600 Plaza Drive.

Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1:30 p.m. in headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Salem WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Kingston.

Rainbow Assembly 170, 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Hamilton-Marshall Circle of First Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

Cox Circle of First Methodist Church 2 p.m. in church parlor.

TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Defenbaugh-Graham Circle of First Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Larry Graham, 389 Northridge Road.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 28, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. William

dinner plate, luncheon plate, fish plate, salad plate, cup and saucer, cream soup cup and saucer and deep soup plate.

Cox, Knollwood Village. Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 9 a.m. in Parish House.

FRIDAY

WCTU Institute 10 a.m. in basement of Five Points Methodist Church.

2 Ohio Projects Gain Approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Department of Urban Affairs reported Friday that it has approved two applications for federal funds for low cost housing projects in Martins Ferry and Dover.

Martins Ferry Area Jaycees Housing, Inc., plans to construct an 80-unit multiple dwelling. Dover Housing, Inc., plans 100 units of rental housing.

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—Pol. Ad.

Forward Pass Up Against 13 Derby Hopefuls Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Calumet Farm sent Forward Pass against 13 other prime 3-year-olds today in a bid to win its first Kentucky Derby in 10 years.

In fact, it was the first Derby for Calumet since Tim Tam won in 1958.

Favored Forward Pass went into the race with four stakes victories this year, including the Florida Derby and the Blue Grass.

Post time was 4:38 p.m., EDT. CBS carried the 94th running of the Derby on national television from 4-5 p.m. and on

radio from 4:20-4:50 p.m.

Although it was the 94th Derby, as always there was nothing old hat about it.

For instance, it was a new and unforgettable experience for 11 owners, eight trainers and four jockeys.

Five gray colts were entered — Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image, C.V. Whitney's Gleaming Sword, Peter Kissel's Iron Ruler, Charles Engelhard's Jig Time and Mrs. Montgomery Fisher's Proper Proof.

The jockeys who were making their first appearances in the Derby were Howard Grant on Millard Waldheim's T.V. Commercial, Buck Thornburg on Alfred Hunt and Richard Scaife's Trouble Brewing, Mike Manganello on Frank C. Sullivan's Te Vega and Angel Cordeiro aboard Max Gluck's Verbatim.

Rookie trainers and their horses:

Anthony Basile, T.V. Commercial; Mac Miller, Jig Time; Acee Richard, Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Kentucky Sherry; Bill Stirling Jr., Trouble Brewing; George Berthold, Te Vega; Jerry Meyer, Verbatim; J. Lee Mosbacher, Proper Proof, and Lou Cavalari, Dancer's Image.

It was the first Derby for every owner except Mrs. Brown, Whitney, Mrs. Gene Markey, who operates Calumet, and Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim, who entered Captain's Gig.

Among the first-time owners was Al Lippe, who ran Francis's Hat.

Mosquito League Rosters Completed for 10 Teams

Lester Smith, vice president in charge of the Mosquito League of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, has completed rosters for ten teams.

Smith has managers for all ten teams and practice sessions may begin immediately.

With one of the better registrations this year, Smith has placed 12 boys on each team.

League play will begin after school is dismissed in June.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER — Ricky Allen, Timothy Adams, James Hickey, Raymond Hueller, Lian Rooney, Timothy Rooney, James Stallings, Paul Johnson, Kevin Roam, Huey, Wolford, Jeffery, McAfee, Thomas Hill, Manager, Richard Welch.

FOP — Randy Neff, Robert Price, Charles Rase, James Walker, Ricky Dye, James Edgington, Kenneth Fleiter, Gregory Griebel, Joe Mogan, Mark Bowman, Daniel McNamara, Richard Haas, Manager, Joseph Mogan.

HUMMEL AND PLUM — Robert Baranick, Garrett Combs, Randy Speakman, Charles Wellman, Paul

Crist, David DeLong, Kenneth Bood Jr., Donald Holt, Stephen Jordan, Steven Murray, Walter Davis, Thomas Stout, Manager, Walter Davis.

PPG — Bruce DeBruin, David Phillips, Thomas Scherer, James Willison, Lloyd Cline, Ricky Davis, Danny Karr, Mark Linton, Mark Alton, Jeffery Doder, David Manson, Glen McFarland, Manager, Bob Foll.

BLOCK'S SHOES — Brad Allison, Scott Barthelmas, Arthur Davis, David Vland, Larry Carter, Arthur Cave, Paul Marshall, Todd Mancini, Michael Wickline, Roger Hill, Timothy Thompson, Timothy Ritchie, Manager, Herb Gaines.

HILL'S IMPLEMENT — Brent Smith, Jerry Strawser, Jerry Yeatts, Gilbert Stevens Jr., Brian Comer, Philip Culler, Michael McKelvey, Daniel Miller, Timothy Welliver, Michael Morgan, David Marshall, Keith Harding, Manager, Ty Ankrom and Bill Thomas.

CIRCLE AUTO PARTS — Michael Cassill, Frank Merrill, Allen Rank, Marcus Albright, Mark Beck, Michael Brudzinski, Scott Willoughby, Gary Weaver, Gary Willison, Jeffrey Binkley, Terry Clifford, David Shirey, Manager, Mark Albright.

MAC'S GOODYEAR — Robert Fuller, Randy Hoop, Billy Mogan, Kyle Thomas, Thomas McGuire, Gregory Blain, James Gates, Anderson Mark, Mark Skinner, Douglas Ballman, Roy Huffer, Roger Thomas, Manager.

BARNHILL'S — Biff Bumgarner, Michael Wigglesworth, James McCoy, Richard McCain, Eric Berger, Mark Blue, Kevin Rogals, Marc Rogals, Steven Sabine, Brett Brown, Jeffery Funk, Manager, Mike Brown and Jack Funk.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS — Kelly Hill, Michael Monarski, Anderson Plummer, David Rose, Loren Bensonhaver, Michael Bruno, Paul Monarski, Gregory Pearce, Mark Ryan, Scott Beaver, Bryon Edgington, Manager, Robert Monarski.

Circleville Swim Club Is In New League

The Circleville Swimming Team has joined the new Mt. Pleasant Swim League it was announced today by James P. Shea, swim coach.

Other teams in the league are Newark, Valley View Swim Club, Estate Swim Club, Tiki Swim Club, Miller Pool Swim Club and Lancaster Country Club, all of Lancaster, and either Groveport or Zanesville.

The first league meet will be June 27 at Circleville with Lancaster Country Club. There will be meets every Thursday until Aug. 15 when the league championship meet is scheduled.

There is an 8-year-old class, free style only included in the new league's format and there is no diving competition.

EACH swimmer may compete in five events, three individual and two relays, Shea noted.

In addition to participating in league events, the local swim club will be entered in eight to 10 invitational during the season which climaxes with the Junior Olympics Aug. 24.

For the past five years, Circleville has been competing in the Central Ohio League.

Shea feels that this year's team will be the strongest in recent years. The biggest need for swimmers is in the 15, 16 and 17-year-old division.

The local team has been practicing every Saturday since Jan. 15 at the Chillicothe YMCA. Outdoor sessions will begin as soon as the local swimming pool opens.

Bobby Isaac Wins Dixie 250 Race

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bobby Isaac, driving a nearly perfect race, won the Dixie 250 Friday night and increased his lead in the NASCAR Grand National point standings over his closest pursuers, Richard Petty and Clyde Lynn.

The 32-year-old native of Catawba, N.C., dominated the 1.5-mile race from start to finish and never was in serious trouble.

Isaac, driving a factory-backed 1967 Dodge Charger, held off Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., for the victory. Baker, also in a 1967 Charger, had a leaking rear axle seal and finished second.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 4, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

CHS '9' Loses To Trace, 13-4

Miami Trace smashed any title hopes Circleville's baseball team had in the South Central Ohio League, handing the Tigers a 13-4 defeat here Friday.

Circleville used a trio of hurlers, starting with Don Cordle, who was relieved after 1 2-3 innings by Wickerham, who was relieved by Bob Dean in the fifth.

Cordle walked two, fanned two and allowed four hits. The Trace Panthers scored three runs off him, one in the first and two in the second.

Wickerham allowed nine hits. He walked two and fanned one. During his stint of 2 and 2-3 innings, the Trace team scored nine runs.

DEAN held the visitors to one run in the last three innings of the game.

Circleville banged out 10 hits, including a homerun by George Hill, but scored only four runs as they left 10 baserunners stranded during the seven innings.

Getting two hits for the Tigers were Rick Congrove and Rick Sims.

For Miami Trace, Bev Lee was four for five at the plate, banging out a pair of home runs, a double and two singles. Southward collected three hits.

The loss gives Circleville a 3-4 record in the South Central Ohio League, and a 4-5 overall record.

The next game on the schedule is Wednesday at Wilmington. Friday they end the season by hosting Washington C.H.

CIRCLEVILLE										
Players	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Wells	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Thomas	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Congrove	4	1	2	2	3	0				
Lambert	3	0	1	5	1	0				
Steele	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Sims	3	0	2	6	0	0				
G. Hill	4	1	1	4	0	1				
Ankrom	5	1	2	0	1	1				
M. Hill	4	1	1	2	1	1				
Walisa	3	0	0	2	3	0				
Cordle	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Wickerham	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Dean	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Carter	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	34	13	14	21	6	3				

MIAMI TRACE										
Players	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Lee	5	2	4	0	0	0				
Ankrom	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Weaver	5	1	2	0	1	1				
B. Jones	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Thornberry	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Bakenhester	1	0	0	2	0	0				
Bennett	5	1	1	0	0	0				
M. Jones	1	3	1	1	1	1				
Thompson	3	2	1	1	1	1				
Southward	3	2	3	0	2	0				
Totals	34	13	14	21	6	3				

Score by Innings

Circleville	123	601	0	4	10	4
Miami Trace	610	0	0	13	14	3

Home runs, Hill, Lee (2); Thornberry.

Three base hits — B. Jones. Two base hits, Lee.

Stolen bases — Sims, Walisa, Lee. Sacrifice hits — Thompson. Left on bases — Circleville, 0; Miami Trace, 7. Bases on balls—off Cordle, 2; Wickerham, 1; Dean, 2; Jones, 2. Struck out—by Cordle, 2; Wickerham, 2; Dean, 2; Jones, 11. Wild pitches by Cordle, 2. Earned runs Circleville, 2; Miami Trace, 8.

Hits off Cordle, 4; Wickerham, 8; Dean, 1; Jones 10.

Holes-in-One To Benefit Pickaway Crippled Children

This season holes-in-one at Pickaway Country Club and Upper Lansdowne area clubs will mean free camp vacations for crippled children.

Schmidt's of Philadelphia Beer announced it will introduce its successful hole-in-one program to 17 counties in central Ohio, including Pickaway County.

Earl Hamilton, Columbus attorney and prominent

amateur golfer, is chairman of the Hole-In-One committee, which will receive reports from pros regarding all aces scored at participating clubs from May 1st through September 30th.

Each hole-in-one report to the committee will earn an expense-paid vacation for a child, to be selected by the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The vacations will be sponsored in the golfers' names by Schmidt's, who also present an engraved plaque to each golfer.

The Hole-In-One program was originated by Schmidt's Cleveland brewery in 1966, and extended to the Philadelphia area last year. There were 296 aces in both areas last year, with an equal number of camp vacations awarded to crippled children.

Paul D. Nugent, general manager of the Cleveland brewery, announced that in addition to the Columbus region, districts added to this year's program include Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Boston.

Appreciation for Schmidt's assistance to crippled children was expressed by Karl P. Reiser, executive director of the Ohio Easter Seal Society.

"We're happy that this promotion has been extended to central Ohio," he said. "We hope that we will have at least 100 hole-in-one golfers this season, so that crippled children can benefit from the skill of others."

Braves Topped By Unioto, 7-2

Logan Elm lost to visiting Unioto, 7-2, in a rain-shortened game Friday.

The visiting Shermans, beaten only by Westfall in league play, scored one run in the third inning, four in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Both of Logan Elm's runs came in the bottom of the sixth when Steve Montgomery blasted a triple with two runners on base.

Montgomery also hit a single in the second inning. The only other hit for the Braves was a second inning single by Dave Reichelderfer.

STEVE Swank was the Logan Elm hurler. He allowed six hits, fanned three and walked ten. Watts of Unioto held the Braves to three hits, whiffed five and walked three.

The next game for the Braves is at Teays Valley Thursday. The Braves have a 5-3-1 record in the Scioto Valley Conference.

Harness Horse Exhibit Opens In Columbus

The "Evolution of Harness Racing" is the theme of the traveling exhibit at the Center of Science and Industry at 280 East Broad Street.

The pictorial exhibit loaned to the Center comes from the Hall of Fame of The Trotter in Goshen, New York.

Sponsored by Scioto Downs, the exhibit will be complemented with additional exhibits from the United States Trotting Association with headquarters in Columbus.

The exhibit will remain at the Center of Science and Industry throughout the month of May and coincides with the May 24 opening of Scioto Downs.

The exhibit traces the history of harness racing from its earliest years till the present. The sport which attracted over 23 million fans in 1967 has a rich background in Ohio. The \$75 million dollar a year industry in Ohio consists of four major night time harness tracks, seven major breeding farms, more than 90 county fairs that conduct harness racing programs, and as mentioned the governing body of the sport, the United States Trotting Association.

Ohio has made many contributions to the sport of harness racing over the years. The great Bret Hanover, the sport's fastest horse of all time with a record of 1:53 3-5, owned by the late Richard Downing of Cleveland, was the Horse of the Year in 1964-65 and 66. Bob Farrington from Richmond, Ohio, has won the nation's leading race winning driver title, five of the last six years. Farrington set the all time record of races won in 1964 with 312 victories.

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For Washington, Gary Mounty carded a 42, Randy Schneider, who is in his third season of varsity golf with Washington, matched it with a 42. Dave DaRif shot 44 and Eric Kellough a 42.

For Hillsboro, Penn. Cole and Hernail had 46s, Ronney shot 47 and Jandes 53.

Circleville played Chillicothe today at the Pickaway Country Club and travels to Logan Monday.

Westfall To Host Tournament Tilt

The Westfall - Olentangy baseball game will be played Tuesday at Westfall instead of Chillicothe as previously announced.

Researchers say a boron fiber only four one-thousandths of an inch in diameter has a strength of 400,000 to 500,000 pounds per square inch.

Murder Suspect Judged Insane

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Richard Markley, 21, who told her husband she choked her 4-year-old daughter Wendy to death and thrown the body into a furnace was adjudged insane Friday.

Stark County Common Pleas Judge Norman J. Putnam ordered Mrs. Markley confined to Lima State Hospital.

Police said Markley discovered the child's remains March 7 when he got home from a meeting in Cleveland.

Wendy was Mrs. Markley's daughter by a previous marriage.

San Francisco Tops Cards Despite Flood's 2 Homers

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Curt Flood, who usually plays the part of a singles hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals, made his debut as a slugger Friday night.

But two of San Francisco's power hitters, the Messrs. Mays and McCovey, rang down the curtain on the act with a couple of most timely one-base hits.

The Cards led the Giants 4-2 in the ninth inning Friday night, thanks to two home runs by Flood, who hit only five all last season. Steve Carlton was having little trouble disposing of the Giant batters.

But Ollie Brown led off the ninth with a pinch single and, after Jack Hiatt struck out, Brown moved to second on Jesus Alou's infield single. Orlando Cepeda threw out Ron Hunt, the runners advancing, and the Cards were just one out from victory.

Enter Willie McCovey. The big Giant slugger delivered a slow grounder up the middle into center field and suddenly the game was tied.

Now Willie is not exactly the fastest man in the world. Last year, for example, he stole just three bases. Imagine the Cards' surprise, therefore, when they looked up and found McCovey grinning at them from second.

Mays' turn. Carefully, the fabled slugger worked Carlton to a 3-2 count and then sent a single through the third-base side of the diamond, scoring McCovey.

In other National League games Friday night, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 4-3. Houston beat Atlanta 5-3 and Philadelphia nudged Pittsburgh 3-2. The New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were rained out.

The Giants' victory cut the Cardinals' league lead to 2½ games over the San Franciscans. Juan Marichal, who went the distance, ran his record to 4-1. Carlton is now 2-1. Mike Shannon also homered for St. Louis.

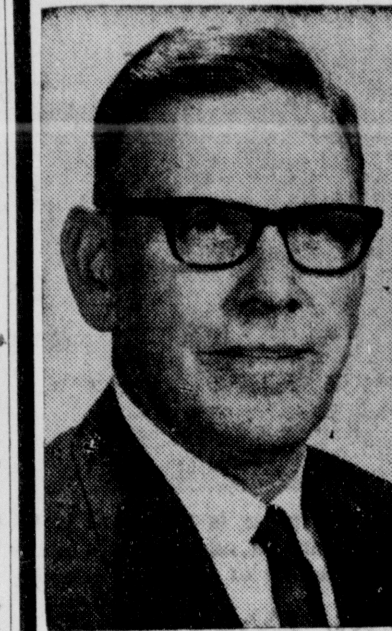
Luis Alcaraz' tie-breaking single capped a three-run Dodger rally in the sixth before 50,506 Bat Night fans in Dodger Stadium. The Reds missed a chance to tie in the eighth when,

with none out, Alex Jonson left third too soon on Vada Pinso's fly to right and the Dodgers appealed.

Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub hit consecutive homers for the Astros in the third inning after Felipe Alou's mental error opened the gates to a four-run inning. Alou mistakenly thought

he had caught the third out in center and by the time he discovered it was only the second, two runs had scored.

Mike Ryan's single in the ninth drove in the winning run for the Phillies after Rich Allen and John Briggs singled and Bill White walked, all with two out.



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—Pol. Adv.

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For

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THE ENDORSED CANDIDATE

COLUMBUS CITIZEN-JOURNAL SAID:

"A GOOD MAN FOR AN IMPORTANT POST"

"The Fourth District Court of Appeals serves 15 counties in Southern Ohio. Outstanding among the four candidates for judge of this court in the Republican primary is Judge William Ammer."

"Judge Ammer has served for 11 years as judge of the Pickaway County Court of Common Pleas. During that time HE HAS SPEEDED UP THE HEARING OF CASES so that today cases can be heard within three months after they are filed."

"His 11-year tenure as Common Pleas judge has gained him VALUABLE EXPERIENCE in decision making. AND HIS DECISIONS HAVE BEEN LEGALLY SOUND which is attested by the fact that, out of 4,585 cases handled by Judge Ammer, ONLY SIX HAVE BEEN REVERSED by a higher court."

"The Columbus Citizen-Journal endorses Judge Ammer for nomination to the judgeship of the Fourth District Court of Appeals in the May 7 primary."

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD DECLARED:

"High Court Needs Ammer . . . The district needs a judge of integrity and experience in order to serve well the area . . . Ammer is a Leader Among Judges, a solid citizen, an experienced attorney. He should be elected to the Appeals Court bench. Vote for Ammer."

THE GREENFIELD TIMES SAID:

"The Times is pleased to endorse Judge Ammer . . . He has a background of 21 years experience in the law. Prior to ascending to the bench, he served as state attorney-examiner, as assistant attorney general and as Pickaway County prosecutor. Judge Ammer is an advocate of speeding up court cases. He has been successful in this endeavor in his own court."

"On the basis of experience, accuracy and prompt and efficient disposition of cases — and his record for fairness and impartiality — Judge Ammer has high credentials for elevation to the Court of Appeals."

ENDORSED ALSO BY THE MARIETTA DAILY TIMES

—Jack A. Bonsky, Marietta, and Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, New Holland, Committee Chairmen.

VOTE FOR DICK TOOTLE

Democratic Candidate for Pickaway County COMMISSIONER

—Pol. Adv.

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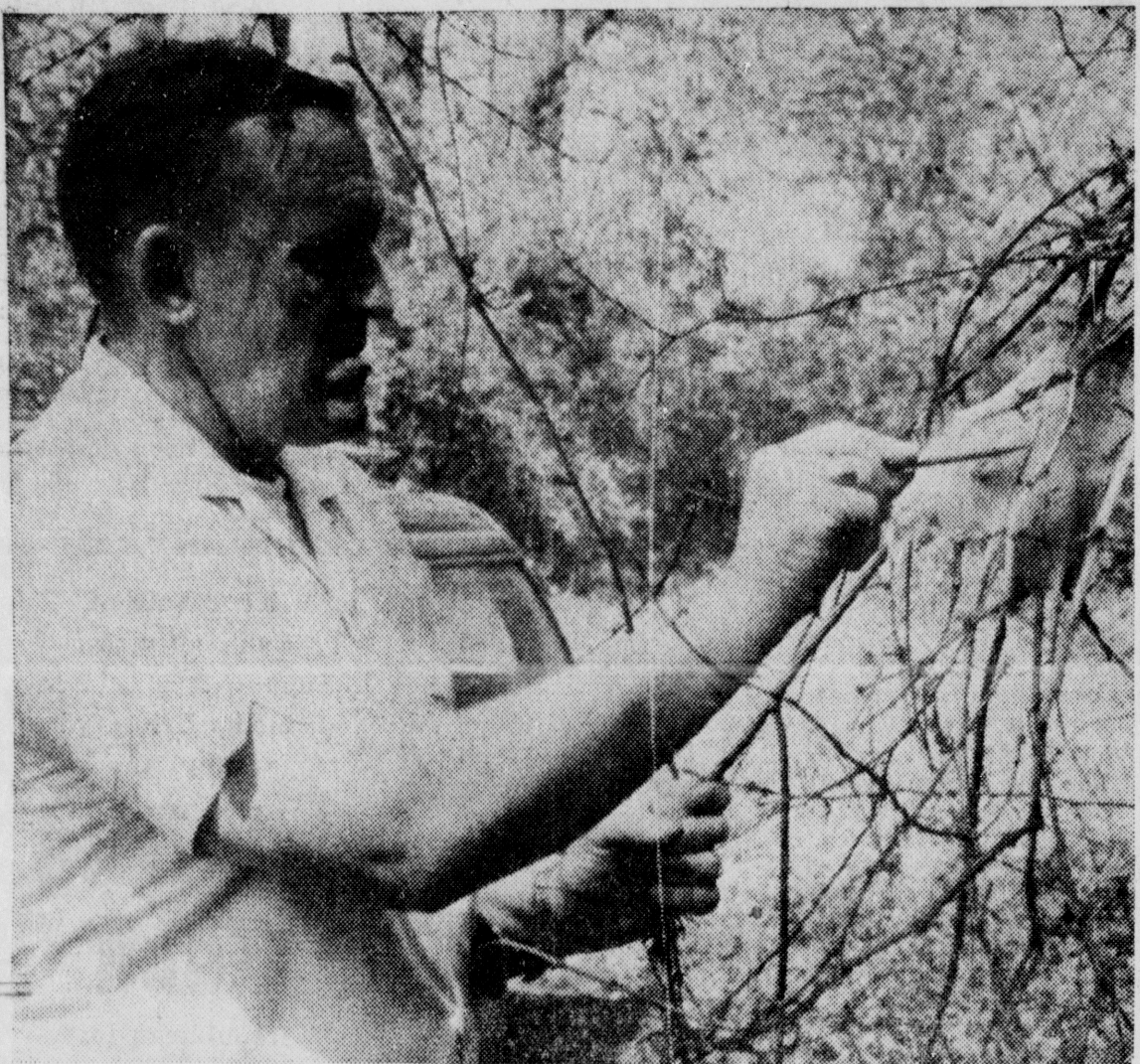
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A TENT — The destructive tent caterpillar is prevalent in Pickaway County this spring. George Hamrick, Pickaway agricultural extension agent, points to the web mass which makes the caterpillars easily identified. DDT or arsenate of lead will effectively control the pest.

Tent Caterpillar Explosion Hits Pickaway County Trees

By GEORGE HAMRICK
Pickaway County Extension Agent

Incidence of the Eastern tent caterpillar have been causing considerable concern in Pickaway County. In fact, it has been mis-called "bagworm" and "armyworm".

A little on the history of the critter: The eggs hatch early in the spring as soon as the apple leaves begin to unfold or a little earlier.

The caterpillars gather in a near fork of the limbs, a colony often being made up of all the caterpillars hatching from several egg masses. Here they construct their webs and sally forth to attack the newly opening leaves.

They spin a fine thread of silk wherever they crawl and, in the course of a few days, well-defined silken pathways lead from the nest to the favored feeding spots on the tree.

AS the caterpillars grow, their nest webs are enlarged. They become full-grown in four to six weeks.

They are then about two in-

ches long, thinly covered with long soft light-brown hairs. The general color is black. There is a white stripe down the back bordered with reddish-brown, and along each side there is a row of oval blue spots and brown and yellow lines.

They now scatter to some distance from the nest and spin white cocoons, usually on the tree trunk or some nearby object, in which they change to brown pupae and later emerge as light reddish-brown moths with two whitish stripes running obliquely across each forewing.

The females deposit their eggs on the twigs for the next season's caterpillars early in the summer. There is only one generation each year, about nine months being spent in the egg stage.

They can be controlled by spraying the foliage with lead arsenate or DDT — the lead arsenate at 3 tablespoons per gallon of water and the DDT at 2 tablespoons per gallon of water.

Additional help may be secured by calling the County Extension Office, 474-7534.

Ashville Youth Hit by Automobile

Earl Bozman, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bozman, Ashville, was treated at Berger Hospital Friday evening for injuries sustained when he was struck by a car.

Ashville Chief of Police Glen Clay said the accident occurred on Madison Ave. in the village.

The youth ran from between parked cars into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Gary Fortner, 23.

Mrs. Fortner was traveling at about 15 miles per hour when the accident occurred. Bozman sustained a laceration of the head and other abrasions and bruises.



PIECE FALLING OFF SATURN 5—This photo taken by a high-flying jet over Cape Kennedy shows a piece of material (arrow) falling away from the second Saturn 5 moon rocket's spacecraft section. Launched April 4, the rocket was 28.5 miles up when the picture was taken.

Liquor Agents Arrest 3 at Night Spot

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff assisted state liquor agents in the arrest of two adults and a juvenile at Peppermint Lounge.

The officers made the arrests at the North Court St. night spot at 1:05 a.m. today.

Manager George Evans was cited for four violations of state liquor board regulations.

He will appear at a later date before the state liquor board to answer charges of employing a minor, permitting a minor to handle an intoxicating beverage, furnishing an intoxicating beverage to a minor and permitting a minor to consume an intoxicating beverage on the premises.

SLATED to appear in Circleville Municipal Court Monday are Penny Dianne Martin, 23, of 614 S. Scioto St., arrested and cited for selling an intoxicating liquor to a minor and Pamela Elizabeth Hollis, 20, of 218 Watt St., cited for handling an intoxicating liquor while under the age of 21. Both are waitresses at the bar.

A 17-year-old juvenile was cited for purchasing an intoxicating beverage and consuming an intoxicating beverage on the premises. He was released to his parents.

The two waitresses were released pending their appearance in Municipal Court.

New Foreman Named by DuPont



ALBERT E. JOHNSTON

Recently promoted to foreman in the works engineering section of the Circleville DuPont facility was Albert E. Johnston, Ashville.

Johnston, a graduate of Ashville High School, began working for DuPont in April of 1954 in the maintenance department.

He is a member of the Ashville EUB Church, Ashville Community Club and Ashville Athletic Boosters.

He and his wife, Joan, have two children, Connie and Rick.

State Board Reinstates Pair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Board of Personnel Review said Friday it could not uphold the firing of the superintendent and matron at the Summit County Home, and ordered them reinstated.

The board, in its ruling, said Summit County Commissioners "by-passed at least seven opportunities" to dismiss Supt. John H. Firestone and his wife, Nancy, who served as matron.

The Supreme Court sifts nearly 3,000 petitions a year and selects between 150 and 170 to hear.

Deaths

MR. JESS WALLACE
Jess Wallace, 89, lifelong resident of the Williamsport area, died 10:45 a.m. Friday at the Eastern Ave. Nursing Home, Chillicothe.

Born March 24, 1879 in Darby Twp., he was the son of William and Minnie Wemer Wallace.

Surviving are three sons, Harry, Atlanta; Charles and Ralph, both of Williamsport; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, 13 step-great-grandchildren, and four step-great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Thurman Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. DOROTHY M. WILSON
Mrs. Dorothy M. Wilson, 61, of 417 E. Ohio St., died 3:50 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Born April 9, 1907 in Ashville, she was the daughter of William and Rebecca Burton Caldwell.

Her husband, Gilbert P. Wilson, preceded her in death.

She is survived by two sons, Michael N. Wilson, of 207 W. Corwin St. and Jerry Wilson, Heath; one brother, Kenneth Caldwell, Lockbourne; and a sister, Annabelle Boydston, Columbus.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Fuller officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Sunday.

New Revue Opens on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—That almost extinct Broadway entertainment form, intimate revue, tries futuilly for a comeback in "New Faces of 1968," which opened Thursday night at the Booth theater.

Innocuous is the kindest description for the panting pallid results accomplished by the 16 stage newcomers, 23 songwriters and 9 authors employed.

You won't flee at intermission, though you may wonder afterwards why you stayed.

Originality is painfully absent in subject, content and delivery of the skits, songs and mini-dances which have been assembled by the show's sire and stager, Leonard Sillman, who first began packing debut - revues in 1933.

Among the performers, Madeline Kahn briefly lights up proceedings with spoof of Brecht-Weill music, and Brandon Maggart appears recurrently with a running tune-stunt. Conspicuous also are Gloria Bleazarde, a twitchy chorine, and Robert Klein, a modestly droll comic.

Tallying up the 32 numbers, seven are enjoyable, a dozen bearable and the balance regrettable. About enough solid stuff for a supper club hour.

Student Trumol Continues Across U.S. and France

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negro student demonstrators at Northwestern University continued to hold the school's business office building today as a week marked by militant student activity at home and abroad came to a close.

In Paris the Sorbonne—the University of Paris—was shuttered after students and police battled Friday on the streets of

the Latin Quarter with paving blocks and long clubs.

Columbia University in New York City moved back toward normalcy as operations resumed on a small scale on the 11th day of a militant student protest.

The black student community at Northwestern campus in Evanston, north of Chicago, was

considering a reply from university officials to demands for an end to alleged racism on the predominantly white campus.

The 110 students seized control of the building Friday morning without violence. A spokesman said, "we will not start any violence, nor will we disturb anything in this building."

Dean of Students Roland J. Hinz said "These are serious questions the students are raising. We are developing a response equally serious in character."

In France the Sorbonne became the second university to close in the wake of student disturbances. The suburban University of Nanterre suspended classes Thursday.

The trouble, which developed over university regulations and political activity among left and right wing student groups, was as violent as some of the bloody clashes in France during the Algerian rebellion.

Students at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University in New York broke up a faculty meeting Friday and prevented the chancellor from delivering an appeal for unity.

Chancellor R. Gordon Hoxie had called the meeting to announce the proposed sale of the center to City University—opposed by many students and faculty—had been called off.

At St. Bonaventure University near Olean, N.Y., about 40 students sat down in front of the administration building during the day to protest a ban on the campus appearance of poet Allen Ginsberg. There were no incidents.

The protestors invited Ginsberg to a literary workshop next week but university officials said his reported behavior conflicted with the beliefs and principles of the Roman Catholic institution.

A "sleep out" was threatened for May 10 at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale by about 1,000 of the 18,000 students.

The group asked coeds to sleep somewhere other than their dormitories on the date to win freshmen and sophomores the right to regulate their own hours in the dorms. The privilege was recently granted juniors and seniors.

Claim LBJ Dealt Tax Boost Blow By Hard Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top House Republicans say President Johnson dealt a crippling —perhaps fatal—blow to his tax bill by accusing some Congress members of trying to blackmail him into accepting deep spending cuts as the price for passage.

Rep. John R. Byrnes, ranking Republican on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, said Johnson "killed the chances for a tax bill" with his remarks during a nationally televised and broadcast news conference Friday.

"Republicans are dismayed that the President is apparently unwilling to agree to a responsible compromise," said House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford.

"Most unfortunate," said Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, of Johnson's remarks. Bow is a leader in the House economy forces.

And as the long feud on taxes between the President and Congress reached a new height of animosity, a top administration official said privately that prospects are more remote than

ever that Johnson will win enactment of his 10 per cent income-tax surcharge or any other form of tax hike.

In Congress, a high-ranking member on the Democratic side theorized that Johnson, anticipating defeat on the tax issue, decided to make clear to the nation he is blaming the Republicans.

The Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee have vowed to press for deep spending cuts.

Johnson told the news conference that only the upcoming peace contacts with North Vietnam in Paris outrank in importance the need for a tax hike.

After announcing the Paris talks, he said in response to a question on taxes and Congress members:

"The thing that I know that needs to be done more for their country than anything else, except the step we have taken this morning to try to find a peace solution, is to pass a tax bill, without any 'ands', 'buts', or 'ors'."

"If they want to effect reductions, then as each appropriation bill comes up, they can offer their amendments like men out on the floor, and call the roll."

"But don't hold up a tax bill until you can blackmail someone into getting your own personal viewpoint over on reductions."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Leslie Merrill, 230 Lewis Road, medical
Lloyd Blue, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS
Irvan Pickel, Williamsport
James Seymour, Kingston
Theodore Gulick, Box 52
Mrs. Glen Hinton, Adelphi
Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St.
Timothy and Teresa Parrett, Route 2

EMERGENCIES
Mrs. Ethel Lafallett, 111 1/2 E. Water St., was treated for a bite by a dog on her upper left leg.

Logan Payne, 48, of 153 Fairview Ave. was stung on his right eye by a bee.

Donald Morrison, 21, Laurelville, lacerated the little finger of his right hand on a knife while working.

Toastmasters Hold Meeting

Circleville Toastmaster met Thursday at the L-K Restaurant.

Toastmaster for the meeting was George Robinson. It was announced that the club was narrowly defeated during a recent contest with the Battelle club in Columbus. Another inter-club activity is planned with the Lancaster club May 22.

Winners for the evening were Ken Smith in the formal speech contest and Dale Mears in the table topics segment. Ken Smith was also voted the most improved speaker.

Guests for the meeting were Ted West and Ernie Lindsey. Lindsey was a guest speaker from the Jaycees and presented a speech on the brotherhood of man that he has been delivering to local groups.

Members were reminded to support Bill Gary in the Dayton district meeting May 11.

Funds Approved For Ohio Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced approval Friday of funds for these Ohio projects:

Athens, \$351,884 grant increase to \$1,952,776, for the South Green project adjacent to the Ohio University campus.

Dayton, \$275,183 loan for the purchase and rehabilitation of 24 dwellings.

Akron, \$2,194,428 loan for the purchase and rehabilitation of 172 dwellings.

In most African tribes, a man is not allowed to counsel in important matters until he is around 40 years old. From then on, his opinions carry weight.

High School

(Continued from Page 1)
las. Flight controllers said they had no further conversation with the plane. The first indication of trouble to them came when the controller at Fort Worth's Great Southwest International Airport said at 4:51 p.m. that Flight 352 had vanished from his radar scope.

When the flight vanished from radar view, it flashed into the view of people in and near Dawson.

Dean Montgomery of Corsicana, a private pilot and operator of an electrical shop, said he saw a large explosion rip the plane. Then, he said, there were two smaller explosions, and the craft plummeted downward in two burning sections.

Jerry Merrill, a Dawson High School mathematics teacher, saw a flash in the sky.

"I looked up and there were flames all over the plane and it went down," he said. He couldn't be sure whether the flash he saw was lightning or sudden fire engulfing the plane.

If Flight 352 had reached Dallas, it would have flown on toward Tulsa, Fort Smith, Ark., Little Rock and Memphis.

There were 79 passengers in addition to the five crew members. All of the crew members were based in Dallas.

The scene of the crash is about 90 miles south of Dallas.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cooler weather moved into Ohio Friday night following daytime temperatures that were in the 70s and low 80s. Scattered thunderstorms developed Friday afternoon, and the thunderstorms accompanied a cold front moving southeastward. Early this morning the cold front extended from New England to the Appalachians in West Virginia.

A high pressure area in the Central Plains was moving slowly eastward today. Partly cloudy skies were forecast in Ohio today and tonight, with generally fair weather Sunday.

Before sunrise today temperatures were in the 40s through northern Ohio, ranging in the 50s and 60s. Low readings for tonight will be from the mid 30s to low 40s.

The outlook for Monday is for fair weather and temperatures a little warmer.

FORECASTS
NORTHWEST OHIO—Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight, low 35-40. Sunday fair and cool.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight, low in upper 30 and low 40s. Sunday fair and continued cool.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low in upper 30s and low 40s. Sunday fair and cool.

OHIO — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low mid 30s and low 40s. Sunday fair and cool.

Clifford Won't Refurnish Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark M. Clifford, reportedly offered a \$250,000 office remodeling job when he became secretary of defense earlier this year, has instead chosen rather austere working surroundings.

According to the Defense Department, Clifford's big suite on the Pentagon's third floor will be repainted "but there is no plan for remodeling or any expensive refurnishing—nothing new to be bought."

There had been published reports the Pentagon would spend a quarter-million dollars if Clifford wanted a complete overhaul.



MEDAL OF HONOR FOR INFANTRYMEN—After presenting two infantrymen with the Medal of Honor at a White House ceremony, President Johnson applauds the men, Capt. Robert F. Foley (left), Newton, Mass., 6'7", and Sgt. John F. Baker Jr., Moline, Ill., 5'2". The men were honored for acts of courage in the same combat area. They belong to the same company.

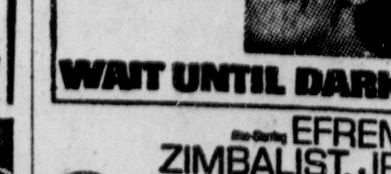
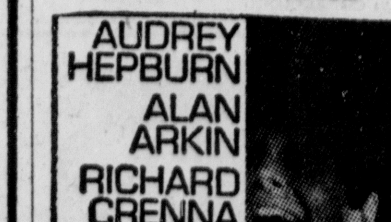
Fri., Sat., Sun. North Auto 2 Hits



LAST TIMES TONIGHT



STARLIGHT STARTS SUNDAY



Mainly About People

Mrs. Alice May, Grove City, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

George W. Smith, 168 Nicholas Drive, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. His room number is 627.

Your tax dollar goes farther with Charles Morris Jr., as your County Commissioner. I need your vote and support on May 7.

F.O.E. 685, Meat Loaf Dinner, Saturday, May 4. Serving 6-7:30 p.m. Public invited, dance to follow, Stoney's Band. —ad.

Smorgasbord May 5, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Westfall High School, adults \$1.75, Children \$1.25. Sponsored Westfall Boosters. —ad.

Dance — featuring the Emeralds and Cellar Dwellers, Saturday May 4, 4-H Grange, 8-11. —ad.

FOE 685 Annual election of officers, Tuesday, May 7, 12 noon to 8 p.m. —ad.

Tuesday Night Summer Mixed League will have their organizational meeting Tuesday, May 7th at 8:00 p.m. at Prairie Lanes. Any person interested please attend or call 474-2196. —ad.

May luncheon at Presbyterian Church, Monday, May 6 from 11-1:30. Dessert and salad smorgasbord and hot main dish served. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 240-260 lbs., \$18.50; 260-280 lbs., \$17.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.50; 330-350 lbs., \$15.50; 380-400 lbs., \$14.50; 180-190 lbs., \$19.25; 160-180 lbs., \$17.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.02
Shelled Corn 1.07
Wheat 1.26
Soybeans 2.60
Speltz 2.70
Oats .90
Eggs .20
Heavy Hens .20

4-H Club News

By Wyatt Fraas
The Westfall Wranglers held their fifth meeting on April 24, at the home of Ann Bowser. Tracy Fraas showed us what cleaners to use on leather equipment. Ann Bowser told about miscellaneous equipment. Ann and Cliff Bowser and Alfred Johnson gave riding demonstrations.

The meeting was called to order by Steve Johnson. Roll call was given by Jane Schein.

The next meeting will be May 8, at the home of Jane Schein. The program will be on conformation and showmanship.

Cook and Sew A-Go-Go
By Bev Butler
The Cook and Sew A-Go-Go 4-H club held their last meeting at the fairgrounds April 22. At this meeting two demonstrations were given by Debbie Hanley and Bev Butler.

Projects were discussed. It was decided that everyone in the club would attend the Pontius EUB Church for Rural Life Sunday.

Refreshments were served by Malfus Giffin, Sharon Carter and Karen Stiles.

The next meeting will be at the fairgrounds May 27.

Walnut Porkers
By Rick Pontius
The fifth meeting of the Walnut Porkers was brought to order by Gary Bowers at the residence of Bill Plum. The club decided to buy T-shirts with the club's name across the front.

The Club decided to attend the Hopewell Church for Rural Life Sunday. Two talks were given, one by Mark Howard on beef selection and one by Jack Brinker on safety.

Project books were handed out. Refreshments were served by Bill Plum, Wilson and Glenna Ett and Mike Seitz.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Sally Norris
The meeting was brought to

order by Larry Kempton, president. Roll call was answered by naming what we most desire. David Miller led the 4-H pledge.

Dick Somers, advisor, suggested that the club donate money for sidewalks and steps at the New Holland Church. The club decided to donate \$50 towards this goal.

Books were passed out. Refreshments were served by Mark Ellison and Jeff Skinner.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. May 8.

Merry Mixers
By Debbie Shea
The seventh meeting of the Merry Mixers was held at the 4-H and Grange Building and was called to order by president, Patty Schleich. Seventeen girls answered the roll call by naming their favorite dessert.

Lori Owens, Kathy Frazier, Judy Bobo and Evelyn Howard will donate cookies to the Red Cross for VA Hospital Day May 4. The club decided to continue last year's community project at the "Policeman's Memorial" by donating and planting flowers. Money making projects were discussed and will be considered for a future meeting.

Demonstrations were given by Cathy Arledge and Tina Stevens on the right and wrong way of dress, and by Patty Schleich on how to give a demonstration. Recreation was led by Mrs. Bartholomew. Refreshments were served by Debbie Shea and Nancy Butz.

The next meeting will be 3:30 p.m. May 8, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

4-H Band
By Susan List
The second meeting of the Pickaway County 4-H Band was called to order by President, Betty Bolender. It was the health and safety meeting. Lisa McCoy gave a report on proper

foods to eat for good health. Tryouts for band will be held May 1 and 2, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Majorette tryouts will be May 8.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve
By Suzanne Hartman
Saltcreek Sew and Servers have begun their "spring housecleaning." Between April 22 and May 6, the members will be collecting the litter that lies along the township roads. Members were divided into cleaning committees and instructed to clean roads surrounding their homes. They were asked to bring the trash collected to the home of Martha Hinton or phone 474-6604.

In other business, Lynette Justice reminded members who are baking cookies for the VA Hospital Day to bring them before 11 a.m. May 4, to Nelson Jones' store in Tarpiton. Members were given Cancer Drive leaflets and instructions by Lois Jones. Workers are to return their collections to her before April 29.

The next meeting will be the Mother's Tea. Mothers who will be attending are asked not to come before 4 p.m.

Refreshments were served

and relay races were held.

Walnut Wonder Workers
By Barry Marshall
The sixth meeting of the club was held on April 25, at the home of Jill Blue. The 4-H pledge was led by Rhonda Bircher.

The club decided to buy a 4-H flag and an American flag. Project books for the coming year were distributed to all the members of the club. More community projects were discussed. Plans are being made by our recreation leader, Rhonda Bircher, to have a game of baseball with the Walnut Porkers.

A sheep discussion was given by Diana and Tim Carpenter. The hosts were Jill Blue, Diana Carpenter and Tim Carpenter.

Buttons and Bowls
By Vicki Winfough
The sixth meeting of the Buttons and Bowls was held on April 22. Shelly Swank opened the business meeting by leading the club in the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

The club discussed plans for Rural Life Sunday and decided to attend the services at Marion Lake.

Roxanne Swank, safety

leader, showed a film on "Breath of Life."

Demonstrations were given by Rita Lear on thread for your material, Roxanne Swank on equipment for sewing, September Young on how to use trimming on prints, Chrystil Wilson on patterns, Becky Steeley on articles children should and shouldn't play with, Lisa McCoy on basic foods for a proper diet and Bonnie Bolender on menu coordination.

The next meeting will be the Mother's Tea and will be held May 13 at the 4-H and Grange Building. All mothers of the members are invited to be present at this meeting.

Duvall Busy Fingers
By Linda Kuhlwein
Sharon Kuhlwein, president of the Duvall Busy Fingers, called the safety meeting to order April 23. This was the fifth meeting and was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Baum. The pledges were given by Becky Peters and Cindy Doersam. The roll call was answered by giving a safety tip.

The cancer drive locations were given to the individual girls to canvas. Mrs. Neal Brown acted as a judge in judging the decorated programs.

Betty Baum received first place in the senior division and Connie Little in the junior division. Prizes will be awarded at the next meeting.

After the adjournment of the meeting, Mrs. Frank Baum suggested to the sewing girls that perhaps they would like to go to Lazarus the first week after school is out to hunt for material and patterns for their projects. The junior sewers were instructed to pick out an outfit from their wardrobe and pick out a compatible piece of material for a head scarf which will be cut out at the next meeting. Mrs. Edward Kuhlwein handed out work sheets which will be filled out and brought to the May 4, cooking session.

After the leaders were finished with their discussions, the meeting was turned over to Chris Trego, the safety leader. The girls were divided into two teams and acted out charades on safety tips.

The next meeting will be May 14.

On April 13, the club's cooking girls met at the home of Mrs. Edward Kuhlwein for an afternoon of yeast baking. Nine girls made an assortment of rolls and sweets for Easter breakfast and dinner with the

assistance of Mrs. Kuhlwein and Betty Baum, Jr. Leader.

Pilzza was the most interesting yeast product that came out of the ovens on April 20, when the club met for a baking session. Seven girls pleased their families with Danish pastries, doughnuts, tea rings, pecan butterscotch and cinnamon rolls. White and cheese bread was also made.

The next cooking meeting will be May 4.

Deercreek Electricians
By John Valone
The meeting was called to order by Bruce Beatty, vice

president. The roll call was answered by 13 members.

4-H camp was discussed. After the meeting, projects were worked on. The next meeting will be May 12.

Walnut Wonder Workers
By Barry Marshall
The fifth meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers was held at the home of Candy and Scott Huffer. Pest hunt teams were chosen. Neil Fosnaugh, Steve Hines, Mike Thomas and John Noecker are the captains. The hosts were Debbie Pontius, Candy Huffer and Scott Huffer.



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Spring Is the Time To Keep Wasps from Building Nests

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Nuisance wasps around the home may be eliminated now easier than at any other time of year. For each queen wasp, hornet, or yellow-jacket you see now, there will be hundreds next fall.

A fly swatter will do now what

Insect Control Tips for the Home Garden

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

There's a limit to the different kinds of soil insecticides you can use in the home garden. This is due to the wide variety of vegetables grown in the garden and the fact that some vegetables retain harmful residues more than others. You'll find insecticides specified for use with certain vegetables, but these may not be safe to use if the vegetable is being grown in succession with others whereby the following crop may take up and retain the chemical residues left in the soil.

First, decide if you need to use a soil insecticide. If your garden area has been in sod for two or more years, chances are you have a buildup of harmful soil insects. Of, if your garden has been in the same spot for several years, you get a buildup of certain soil insects (if insecticides haven't been used).

So, if you think you need a soil treatment, what chemical should you use?

Extension Entomologist Richard L. Miller, of the Ohio State University, suggests you use chlordane — a soil insecticide that may be used throughout the entire garden. Use eight tablespoonfuls of 45 per cent liquid concentrate chlordane in three to five gallons of water per 1,000 square feet of garden area; or four tablespoonfuls of 72 per cent liquid concentrate in three to five gallons of water per 1,000 square feet; or 5 per cent chlordane granules at the rate of two and one-half pounds per 1,000 square feet. Apply material thoroughly to ground that has been plowed and rake chemical into top two to three inches of soil immediately after application. One application lasts about three seasons, says Miller.

Do not use Aldrin, Dieldrin, or Heptachlor in the home garden, he cautions.

It will take big doses of insecticides to do four or five months from now, advises W. A. Stephen, Extension Apiculture Specialist at The Ohio State University. He cautions that only those apt to cause a nuisance should be killed.

If something that looks like a honeybee is going into the ground in your border planting, it isn't a honeybee. It is quite likely a wasp or yellow-jacket starting a nest. The mated queen makes her nest in the ground, lays eggs and feeds the young until she gets some help from her newly emerged offspring. Then the nest is enlarged and numbers multiply quite rapidly.

It is then that the colony becomes a nuisance — maybe even a menace. So, by eliminating the queen now you won't have large numbers to dispose of later, says Stephen.

MOST hornets, wasps, and yellowjackets nest in trees or on exposed rafters in sheds and garages. Some of them build mud tubes. These are very seldom a nuisance. It's rather fun to watch them extend their mud tunnels and carry in spiders to provision nests for the young.

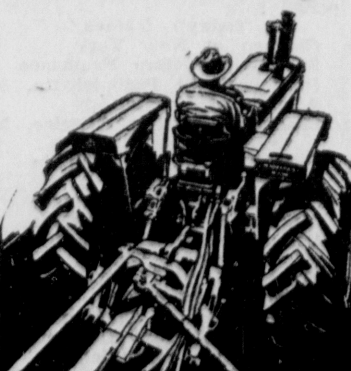
The little paper nests hanging from rafters and branches, however, may become big paper nests before the end of summer; then an accidental contact can result in a painful hornet sting. It's a good idea to curtail this building activity as soon as the nest appears, says the specialist.

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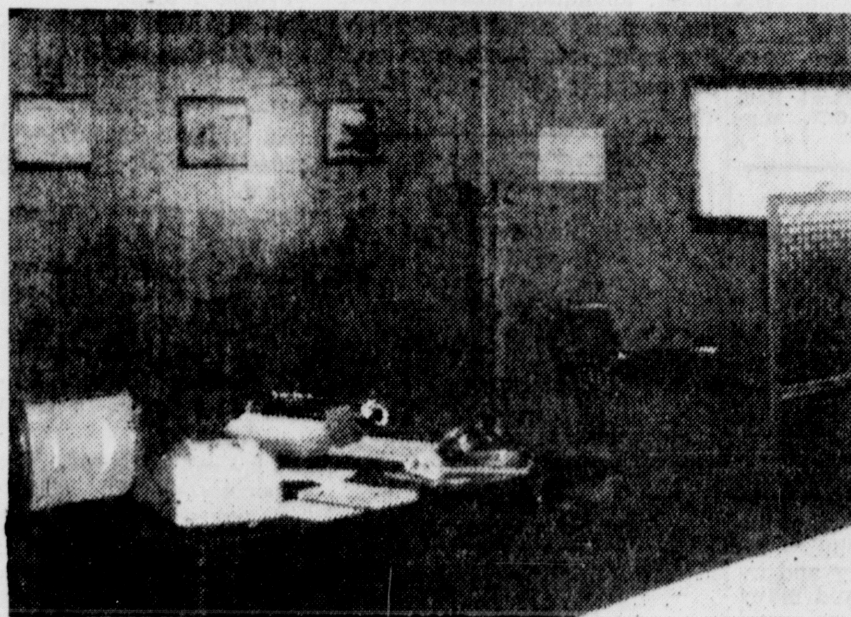
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\$2195, or best offer inquire 142
Rosewood Ave. after 4:30.

DODGE — CHRYSLER
DODGE TRUCKS
Nimrod Camp Trailers
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
Open Monday, Wednesday
and Friday Until 9 P.M.
150 E. Main St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

10. Automobiles for Sale

1961 PLYMOUTH 9 — passenger
station wagon. Golden Commando
engine. Better than average con-
dition. Call 474-4019.

1963 STUDEBAKER Hawk, 2 door
hardtop, gran turismo. Super jet
engine, bucket seats, can be seen
after 5:30 p.m. on week days at
A. O. Stutler, Rt. 1, Amanda, Ohio,
2 miles from Ringgold.

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 1965 Detroit, 12
x 56 A-1 condition. 474-7230.

FOR SALE 1964 Richardson DeLuxe
50 x 10 Mobile Home. Good con-
dition \$2,995. Call 474-8210.

HOUSE trailer for rent, located
between Circleville and Laureville.
474-4782.

MOBILE Home for rent couple's
only 474-5214.

FOR RENT furnished, 130 Logan
Street, adults only, call 474-3534.

TRAILER for sale—1963, 16' Shasta
camping trailer, Reese-hitch, 4
jacks, mirrors electric brake
control. 474-3040, \$950.00.

FOR SALE 1967 Castle 50 x 10 2
bedroom, front kitchen, wall to wall
carpet, like new, must sell. See
anytime. Neuding's Trailer Park.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment, 311 1/2
Northridge Road, no children. \$65.
474-2465.

3 ROOM furnished upstairs apart-
ment, air condition, call 474-4168.

1-2 ROOM and 1-3 room furnished,
very nice, private entrance 474-5896
or 474-9012.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, newly
decorated. Adults only 212 1/2 E.
Main St. Call 474-3440.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom modern
apartment with basement \$100 per
month. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-
2197.

DELUXE northend apartment, 2
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, birch cabinet
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room,
patio, all on one floor \$89.50. Call
474-6556.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOM, with bath, 904 South Scioto.

Six rooms and bath, 134 Nicholas
Drive. 474-4479.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or week. 474-4855.

SLEEPING room for man. 474-2285.
711 North Court.

16. Misc. for Rent

CABINS furnished weekends. Also
trailer park. 332-2865.

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES
Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices

Office Equipment
Paul A. Johnson

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOM house, fenced in yard, fruit
trees, plus garden area. 323 Huston
St. anytime.

5 ROOM house, furnished basement,
2 car block garage, 4 1/2 mile north
of Kingston on Route 159. Ready to
move into. Call Hallsville 655-
2364.

2 BEDROOM home 1/2 mile west
of Amanda on U.S. 22, paneled
living room, dining room and
utility. Call or see after 4 p.m.
989-2240.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

Are you stymied in your present job? Would you like to make
\$10,000.00 and more per year? If you can meet our qualifications
we can help you meet those financial objectives. We are a rapidly
expanding restaurant chain. We need qualified people to
manage these new operations. We will train you to take the
responsibility of an entire restaurant. These responsibilities in-
clude direct supervision of 30 to 40 employees, purchasing and
inventory control, advertising, cash handling procedures and many
others. If this sounds interesting and challenging to you, we would
be happy to discuss the opportunity with you in detail. Age 25 to
40. Many fringe benefits. All replies held in strictest confidence.
Write or call for an application.

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Applications are also available at all L-K and Royal Buffet
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18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

RIDGEWOOD — White 3-bedroom ranch with
2 baths, family room, fireplace, hardwood
floors, carpeting, intercom system, TV out-
lets, chain link fence, dishwasher, water
softener, kitchen built-ins with 2 lazy susans,
disposal, living-dining ell, basement, and
patio, 1840 square feet of living space. See
at 595 Edgewood Drive. Call 474-4729.

Bill Kirkpatrick

474-4729

George C. Barnes, Realtor

474-5275

3/4 Acre, improved with 4 bedroom, modern
one floor plan, carpeted living room, kitchen-
dining area, family room, bath, laundry room,
24x32 attached garage, \$16,500.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

1 — Used Gas Range, Like New
\$149.95
1 — Used Gas Range
\$49.95
1 — Used Electric Range, Nice
\$99.95
1 — Used Electric Range
\$89.95
1 — Used Dishwasher, Like New
\$119.95
1 — Used Automatic Washer,
Like New — \$79.95
2 — Used Refrigerators
\$39.95

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt Street

26. Wanted to Buy

NIGHT Crawlers, Dugworms. No
limit. 329 Huston Street. 474-3898.

27. Pets

AQHA Reg. 6 years old mare ex-
cellent pleasure and reining horse.
Call 474-4306.

28. Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 45 Hi-Lo combine,
10' header, cab, heater, 210 corn
head. Excellent condition Wilson
Ross, Laureville, 332-4643.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home in Kingston one
floor plan. One bedroom and hall
paneled, gas furnace, fenced back
yard, one car garage \$8,500. Call
after 6:00. 654-5079.

Suburban, 6 room brick w/5
acres, located East of town. Just
\$18,500. Sue Spires, 474-2585 or
Mary Jane Watt, 474-2924.

Donald H. Watt

REALTOR
474-2924

Open House

Sunday 2 to 5—Sherwood Drive
(West off Nicholas Drive)

\$16,500.00

Excellent financing is available
on this exceptionally fine 3 bed-
room home with full basement
and attached garage — quiet lo-
cation close to schools and shop-
ping — owners must sell — their
loss is your gain — come by Sun-
day afternoon! Jane Speakman,
474-2898.

D. H. Watt,

REALTOR
474-2924

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

108 ACRES located 8 mile west of
Circleville Route 36, extra good
farm. For information call 653-3219,
Lancaster exchange.

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E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

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Residence — 474-3722
Farms—City Property—Loans
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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Orren Stout — 474-2214
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6502
Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb, 474-4941
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
474-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

TOP soil, fill dirt, bank run gravel.
Raleigh Spradlin 474-4127.

Dropsies Cost Chicago 3-2 Game

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Oops. The dropsy syndrome caught up with Tom McCraw and Jerry Stephenson but good.

McCraw, Chicago's usually smooth-fielding first baseman, caught the disease worse than Stephenson, the young Boston pitcher.

McCraw suffered through a nightmare three-error third inning that set up three unearned runs for New York and helped the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the White Sox Friday night.

Stephenson spent a good part of the second inning of Boston's game against Oakland on his knees, creeping around the mound searching for a contact lens. He never did locate it but the Athletics found him, and

right. They battered Stephenson and four successors for 15 hits and a 7-2 romp over the Red Sox.

In other American League games, Cleveland shut out Minnesota 4-0, California nipped Cleveland 6-5 and Baltimore belted Washington 6-1.

McCraw had contributed a double to a two-run White Sox rally that staked Joe Horlen to an early lead. Then came the fateful third inning.

Gene Michael opened with a grounder to first which McCraw fumbled. Error No. 1. Winning pitcher Bill Monbouquette sacrificed and Michael advanced to third on Horace Clarke's hit.

Roy White bounced to McCraw, who lost the ball as he started to throw it home. Error No. 2. Then he recovered it and flipped to first which no one

was covering. Error No. 3. Michael scored on the play, Clarke went to third and White to second. And McCraw had tied a record for errors by a first baseman in one inning.

Mickey Mantle was intentionally walked and Andy Kosco's single delivered two runs, enabling the Yankees to take the lead.

Monbouquette, discarded a year ago as washed up, won his fourth game in five decisions. Horlen, a 19-game winner in 1967, dropped his fifth straight.

Stephenson fell to his knees after delivering a pitch to Rick Monday in the second inning against Oakland. Soon he was joined by other players and the umpires, looking for the lost contact lens. At one point, equipment man Don Fitzpatrick pitched in with a flashlight.

But nothing helped in the search for the lens or the battle to beat the A's. Catfish Hunter pitched a five-hitter and Reggie Jackson and Hunter smacked three hits apiece, leading Oakland's attack. Ken Harrelson's two-run homer in the ninth spoiled Hunter's bid for a shut-out.

Luis Tiant hurled his second straight shutout—blanking the powerful Twins on just three hits. He struck out nine.

Larry Brown tagged a home run for the Indians and Jim Kaat, working in relief, made his first appearance of the year for the Twins. Kaat allowed one hit in three innings.

Curt Blefary socked a three-run homer and Mark Belanger had a bases empty shot helping Baltimore past Washington. It was the fifth straight victory for the Orioles.

Dave McNally pitched a four-hitter marred only by a boom-

ing home run off the bat of Frank Howard that sailed into the upper deck in center field at D.C. Stadium.

Willie Horton slammed a pair of home runs for Detroit but the Tigers still bowed to California. The Angels beat Mickey Lolich, pushing across three runs in the sixth inning to take the lead for keeps. Paul Schaal drove in two runs for California.

28-Game Schedules To Remain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio high schools will continue to operate under a 28-game interscholastic program in football and basketball.

A bid to curtail that schedule to 25 was beaten in referendum. The Ohio High School Athletic Association reported Friday that the issue went down by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

With tabulations still incomplete, 512 of the 848 principals eligible to vote said "no" to the proposal while 243 voted "yes."

Under terms of the referendum initiated by the principal of Bowling Green High School, there would have been a maximum of 17 basketball games. A school that chose to play that number would only be permitted to play eight football games.

A simple majority was all that was needed for passage.

Four-year high schools that compete in both sports presently are allowed to play a maximum of 10 football and 18 basketball games, not counting postseason tournaments.

Racing Program at Tracks Dependent on Good Stables

The strength of a racing program at any track is in the stables that campaign throughout the entire season, night after night.

When Scioto Downs opens the 1968 season May 24 Race Secretary John Phillips will have the strongest stable colony that has ever converged on the suburban Columbus harness racing spa.

Every leading driver winner at Scioto Downs in the last nine years has stable reservations approved. This impressive list includes last year's winners Gene Riegler and Terry Holton, Marc Ferguson and Bob Seabrook the 1966 champs, Emmett Ebenhack, Circleville, Erv Samples, Herman Foist, Larry Richard, Curly Smart, and Forrest Short, Circleville.

Gene Riegler who enjoyed his greatest year in 1967, has the largest contingent on the ground with 38 head. Among this select group of trotters and pacers are such greats as Bank Time with a record of 1:59 4-5, Ozzie Hanover who equalled the track pacer record for 2 year-olds last year with a victory in the Challenge Stakes in 2:02 1-5. Bob Seabrook has reserved 20 stalls, Dick Hackett will move 16 head in, Terry Holton has 18 speedsters ready to go, and Dick Buxton, the driving ace from Urbana, Ohio, will begin the season at Scioto with 18 in his barn.

Among the veteran favorites at Scioto and ready to open the season on May 24 are Jim Arledge, Circleville and Russ Baldwin.

Name drivers and name horses that continually make headlines are in abundance at Scioto Downs this year. The veteran Emmor Bailey will return with his crack racing stable including Gayliner at 1:59, and Common Art with a mile mark of 1:59 4-5.

George Ursitti, the "peoples choice" on many occasions at Scioto has a stable of 18 head ready for action. Most of his aged stock has been racing with great success in Canada earlier this year. The proven campaigners include Bye Time with a mark of 2:01 1-5, and Castle Knight who zipped to a victory in 2:01 at Scioto last year.

Dick Edwards, the 21-year-old driving sensation from Johnston, returns to Scioto, and this year young Edwards brings back a former pacer ace at Scioto. He is Skipper Gene, the veteran son of Gene Abbe who raced in the invitational ranks at Scioto a few years ago. Last year while staked heavily on the east coast, Skipper Gene earned a new mark of 2:00 2-5 on a half mile track and earned \$38,000 in purses.

Phil Siebold, no stranger to Scioto fans is back again, and this time with a strong private stable for James Ellis of DeGraff, Ohio. Among the Ellis champions are Irish T who took

his record of 2:00 at Scioto last year, and Lady Ohio with a record of 2:03 2-5.

Emmett Ebenhack will return with the speedy invitational pacer mare, Miss Red Lion, and Dennis Reed reports that Short John with a record of 1:59 2-5 is training according to schedule and will be ready for the rich invitational this year.

Scioto Downs will have many new faces this year in the outstanding group of drivers, including the veteran Buck Minniear from Aiken, South Carolina, and Harold Snodgrass from Muncie, Indiana. Minniear has the outstanding trotter Major at 2:03 3-5, and Snodgrass has hit many winners circles with the great pacer Bomber Bay while taking a mark of 2:02 1-5 and earning of over \$52,000.

The very impressive list of racing stables ready for the May 24 opening at Scioto Downs, and the always action-packed Challenge Stakes series add up to another banner year.

Ohio Grid Coaches Pick 9 Officers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio High School Football Coaches Association Friday elected two vice presidents and seven regional directors.

Elected first vice president was Bill Shunkwiler of Warren Harding, while Abe Bryan of Steubenville takes over as second vice president.

Earlier in the day, Al Schriver of Lima Senior moved up to the presidency of the 1,500-member association.

The new directors: Region 1—Bill Booth, Toledo DeWitt; alternate, Lou Meszaros, Toledo Woodward.

Region 3—Jack Llewellyn, Bay Village; alternate, Bill Gutbrod, Cleveland St. Joseph.

Region 5—Fred Conti, Niles, McKinney; alternate, Vic McIntire, Eastlake North.

Region 7—Lou Vendetti, Canton Lincoln; alternate, Robert Seaman, Massillon.

Region 9—Skip Baughman, St. Mary's Memorial; alternate, Milt Levy, Lima Bath.

Region 11—Mel Adams, Zanesville; alternate, Jerry Boggs, Fredericktown.

Region 13—James Dutey, Coal Grove; no alternate.

Region 15 — Fred Garretson, Hamilton Taft; alternate, Lou Kaczmarek, Franklin.

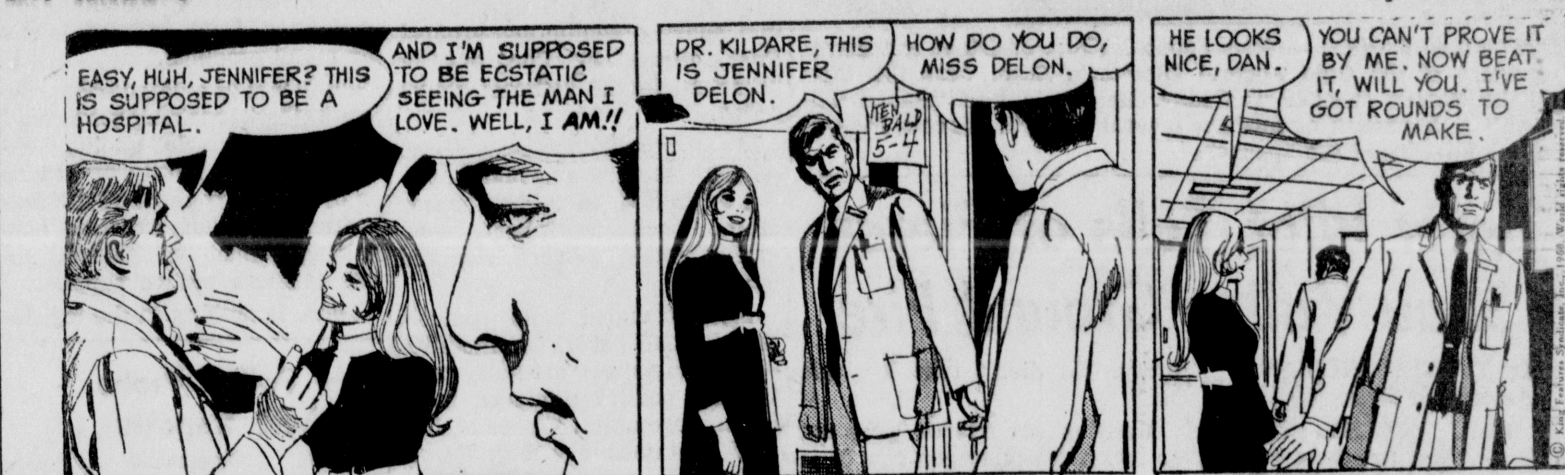
Many Visitors

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) —An estimated 407,600 persons visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park during April, Park Supt. George W. Fry announced.

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck

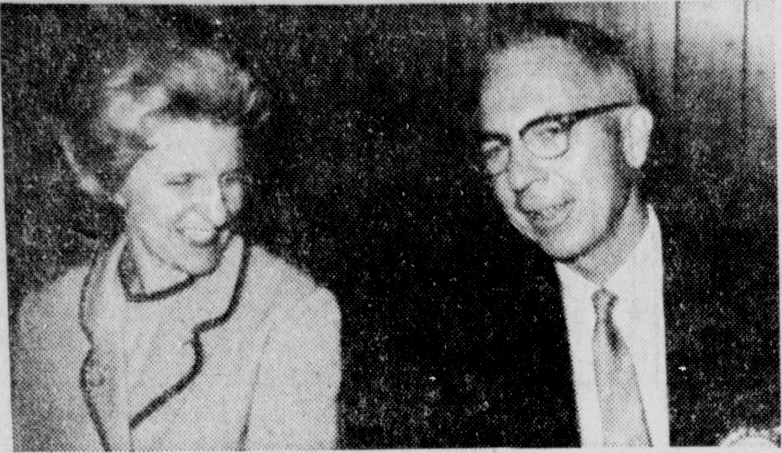


Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon





ROTARY SPEAKER — Miss Zelma Bishop, assistant executive secretary of the Ohio Funeral Director's Assn., was the Circleville Rotary speaker Thursday. Her topic was "Pause We Must," a discussion of modern funeral service. Lincoln Mader (right) introduced the speaker.

Copter Pilot Tells of Fierce A Shau Valley Ground Fire

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

A SHAU VALLEY, Vietnam (AP) — "The fire was coming up so heavy it sounded like a steady roar. It was a solid red wall beside me."

Capt. Denny Miner of Harrisburg, Pa., tensed as he recalled that initial assault April 19 into this long, green valley near the Laotian border. Miner, a helicopter pilot in the 1st Air Cavalry Division, was in the first wave that entered the Communist stronghold.

American troops had not entered the valley in force for two years. North Vietnamese troops, using Russian-made anti-aircraft weapons, were in bunkers and ready.

Pilots here said 10 choppers were destroyed the first day by the enemy gunners and another 13 were hit so badly they just managed to limp back to base.

"That first day was hell," Miner said. "The fire was coming up so heavy it sounded like another engine running alongside. You know, usually the upcoming rounds make a cracking sound, you can hear, but this was a steady roar. I looked out the side window and it was a solid red wall beside me. All those tracers."

Miner, red-eyed from lack of sleep, paused. "We were so

lucky. We didn't take a single hit."

Many of his friends were not so lucky. Machine gun fire from the North Vietnamese in bunkers blasted the tail of a ship directly in front of Miner. He had to swerve sharply to miss the rotar blade that spun by him.

Skytroopers, as the 1st Cavalrymen call themselves, found light ground resistance once they got in position.

But the helicopter took a severe beating. Miner said it was the biggest loss of choppers in one day he could recall.

By the second day however, the anti-aircraft fire had fallen off sharply as wave after wave of Navy, Air Force and Marine jets pounded the positions and were followed by B52 bombers at night. With the exception of a couple of pockets, the A Shau Valley belonged to the 1st Cavalry after four days.

Pickaway Bar Endorses 3 State Issues

The Pickaway County Bar Association has endorsed the passage of all three state issues which will appear on the primary ballot this year.

The three state issues are constitutional amendments.

Issue Number One deals with the disposition of school and ministerial funds, the second with filling vacancies in the house of representatives of the general assembly and the third with the administration and organization of the Ohio Judicial system.

The president of the Pickaway County Bar Assn. is William Huston. William Radcliff is vice president and Charles Hosterman, secretary-treasurer.

The first amendment would permit the principal of all funds arising from the sale or other disposition of lands or other property granted or entrusted to the state for educational and religious purposes to be used or disposed of in such manner as the general assembly shall prescribe.

The second amendment would provide for appointment to fill vacancies in the house of representatives as is now done in the senate.

The third issue would modernize the court and judicial system of the state.

Deny Gilligan Gets Labor Cash

COLUMBUS, Oio (AP)—The president of the state's most powerful labor organization has described as mythical charges that the union group is directing \$1 million toward the election campaign of John J. Gilligan.

"This talk about a million dollar labor war chest for Gilligan is a pure outright myth," said Frank W. King, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

Farm Controls Lay Behind Bargaining Proposals

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals in Congress to give farmers greater power to bargain for higher prices would require producers to undergo discipline they have never before been subjected to.

These proposals are no more, nor no less, than rigid marketing and production controls that long have divided agriculture into sharply conflicting groups. Past efforts in Congress to broaden farm controls have failed.

Present production restrictions—both voluntary and mandatory—are limited to a few major crops, such as wheat, feed grains, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

Now excluded from controls are a broad list of commodities—including meat animals, poultry and poultry products, milk, fruits, vegetables, soybeans, flax seed, potatoes dry beans wool mohair and a number of smaller specialty crops.

As Agriculture Department officials have described it pending bargaining legislation "seeks to provide a leverage in discipline over supplies that is necessary to stabilize farm prices and farm income."

"If bargaining is ever going to work," he added, "it is absolutely essential that producer groups have the authority to impose marketing controls on themselves. Without this authority bargaining will have very little chance of lasting success."

An important part of farm

bargaining legislation as introduced by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and endorsed by the Johnson administration and some farm organizations, would give producers the machinery to control—even greatly reduce—marketings of any or all farm commodities.

Such limitations would be designed to put economic pressure on buyers to pay higher prices. A limit on marketing would, of course, entail a reduction on production from current levels for many products.

Producers of a commodity subject to the bargaining plan could operate under sales quotas, based either on quantity or grades or by both. Sponsors of the legislation say that effective bargaining cannot be achieved unless farmers reduce supplies.

There is nothing in the legisla-

tion that would require buyers to deal with farmers and agree to pay a set price. However, if 50 per cent of the buyers or handlers did agree voluntarily to a minimum price—a probability considered by many economists as highly unlikely—all buyers and sellers would be required to abide by such a price.

Thus bargaining legislation now is considered more correctly as a plan for using rigid restrictions on farm production and marketing.

The new program would involve the use of marketing orders. An order would be an authorized use by a group of producers of the power of the government to regulate supplies of their products moving into commerce.

The bargaining program for a given commodity would be started with the holding of a referendum by the Agriculture Department by growers of the commod-

ity to determine whether they desired such an order.

Approval by at least 50 per cent would be required to initiate an order program.

The next step would be the selection of a food producer committee. This committee would draft a program for strengthening producer bargain-

ing power. It would have the authority to propose marketing controls. Such controls would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in a second referendum.

If approved, the program would be administered by the producer committee. The committee could then set

marketing quotas and allotments for each producer, based mainly on his past history of production. Each and every producer would have to abide by his quota whether or not he voted for the program. Buyers would be prohibited from purchasing more from a producer than the latter's quota.

City Police Probe 2 Theft Reports

The Circleville Police Department is investigating two apparently unrelated thefts which were reported Thursday.

Don Price, Atwater Ave., informed city officers that 10 log chains and chain booms valued at \$150 were taken from his truck while it was parked at the Big Bear lot between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Thursday.

Richard Brown, 427 S. Pickaway St., told police that a 35 millimeter camera, slides, courtesy cards, auto registration and other papers were taken from the glove compartment of his car Wednesday or Thursday.

Roadway Express Named in Suit

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Akron-based Roadway Express, Inc., the nation's fourth largest trucking company, is charged with job discrimination against Negroes in a suit filed by the Justice Department in U.S. District Court here.

The suit was filed for the department's Civil Rights Division Thursday by acting U.S. Atty. Bernard J. Stupinski. He said it was the first federal allegation of discrimination in the trucking industry.

4 Persons Live Through Dead Boy

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — The parents of Daniel Sochor, dead at 11, have offered new hope to four persons. They have given his skin to one, his spleen to another and his kidneys to two others.

Daniel, described as "a lively little boy" by his father, Stanley Sochor, died after a traffic accident Thursday as he returned from a Little League baseball game.

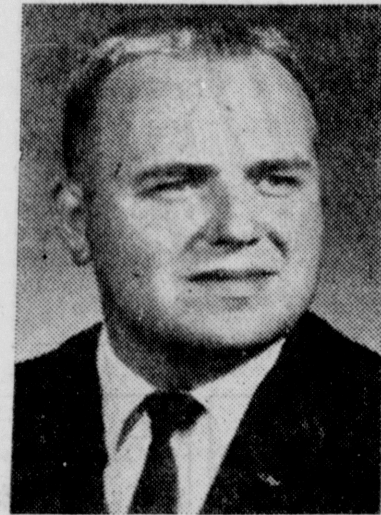
His father and mother, deeply religious Seventh-Day Adventists, readily agreed to suggestions by doctors at Loma Linda University Hospital that their son's vitality benefit the living.

The boy's kidneys were sped to the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center and transplanted to Chester S. Garbacz, 42, of Claremont, Calif., and Herman Holloway, 34, of Los Angeles.

About the same time much of his skin was grafted onto Mrs. Brandon McLane of Loma Linda, who had suffered third-degree burns in a March 28 fire that killed her young son. The new skin covered 40 per cent of her body.

Meanwhile a few miles south, a part of Daniel's spleen was being used to treat "a serious blood disease" in an unidentified patient at Orange County General Hospital.

Hospital spokesmen reported both kidney recipients were in good condition while the burn patient remained critical. There was no report on the spleen case.



Sheriff Radcliff



Betty Radcliff, Matron



Margaret Crites,



George Linder



Richard Clark



James Lockard



Bill Dountz

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Voter:
Circleville and Pickaway
County, Ohio.

On May 7th you again shall be confronted with an opportunity to choose who will serve you as your Sheriff during the next four years.

I should like to take this opportunity to personally thank each and everyone of you who have contributed your time and effort on my behalf and also to those who maintain a dedicated effort to obtain the highest degree of law enforcement possible.

Believe me when I relate to you, that it has been an honor to serve you as YOUR SHERIFF during the past three and one half years and with your help, I trust that this administration will again serve you in the future.

There are so many, many events officially that we are confronted with daily in the operation of this office that it has been impossible for me to talk with each of you personally, however if I have not had the opportunity to personally visit with you and ask for your support it has only been because of these duties.

With pride, I offer you my record. If, in your opinion it is worthy of a second term, it will be greatly appreciated if you would so indicate your wish on May 7th and vote for dedicated and progressive law enforcement in Pickaway County.

My kindest personal regards,

DWIGHT RADCLIFF, SHERIFF
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO



Francis McGinnis



Warren Straley



Russell Adams

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—Pol. Adv.